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Fair and Warmer Tonight and Tuesday

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Find this key and you get $1,000. Clews appear daily in the story, "Hidden—Not Lost," in every edition of the AMERICAN containing this picture in the upper right hand corner.

TIGERS 6, RED SOX 2

YANKEE ATHLETE WINS FIRST OLYMPIC HEAT

SULLIVAN AND SHEPPARD OF NEW YORK SCORE IN THE 1,500-METRE RACE.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, July 13.—The American athletes scored first blood in the Olympic games today when J. P. Sullivan of the Irish-American Athletic Club of New York won the first heat of the 1,500-metre race, the event which started the program of sports in the vast stadium.

J. L. Lightbody of the Chicago A. A. finished second to Sullivan. The time of the heat was 1 minutes 7 3-5 seconds. Meadows of Canada was third.

There were hundreds of Americans present when the race started, and they cheered the winner to the echo.

Sheppard of the Irish American A. C. won the second heat with J. P. Halstead, New York A. C., second, and Butler Fred of England, third. Time—4:05.

In the first heat of the 400-metre swim Battersby of England, was first, Lanyossy, Hungary, second, and Goodwin, New York A. C., third. Time—5:48.

(For other news of the Olympic games see page 7.)

COBB'S TRIPLE HELPS TIGERS IN FIRST GAME

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	CINCINNATI.
Kelley, l.f.	Huggins, 2b.
Devlin, s.s.	Kane, c.f.
Beaumont, cf.	Lobert, 3b.
McGann, 1b.	Schiel, c.
Hickey, 2b.	Paskert, l.f.
Donahue, 3b.	Ganzel, 1b.
Bowerman, r.f.	Mitchell, r.f.
Smith, c.	Hulswit, s.s.
Dorner, p.	Oakley, p.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASE BALL GROUNDS, CINCINNATI, July 13—The Doves wound up their series here this afternoon, the Boston men putting forth their best endeavors in order to make an even break of the four games played in Portstown.

"Tough luck beat us out of a couple of games," said Manager Kelley. "We ought to have had a clean sweep against the Reds, for we played better ball all the way.

The Doves have won half their games on the trip and are playing good enough ball to come out even on the trip, although they have some tough propositions before striking home grounds again.

Campbell and Ferguson looked like the opposing pitchers today. Both warmed up in good style. To-morrow is an open date for the Bostons, but on Wednesday they open in Pittsburg, where a hot series is expected.

President Dovey and Manager Kelley have decided to linger in their comfortable quarters a day longer and be spectators at the game with the Brooklyns to-morrow. There was a desire some days ago to play an exhibition game against Portsmouth, Harrisburg to the Dreyfuss village, but since the guarantees offered by the Ohio towns that were anxious to entertain the big leaguers was placed under a microscope it was found that they would not pay handsomely, so the idea of exhibition was allowed to fade away, and the doves will rest instead.

Someone started a story here to-day that there was a proposition of Cincinnati trading Long Harry McLean, who is in disgrace at present, for Catcher Frank Bowerman. The double head that went up warm the authorities were notified of the fact something like three minutes before feeding time at the Zoo.

"We might as well close our gates in Boston as trade Bowerman," said Manager Kelley. "He has established himself as the real lining with our followers, and as soon as he gets back into the game regularly watch us climb."

RED-HOT MONEY WEEK FOR GOLD SEARCHERS

Boston Strewn with Hidden Treasure—Get Busy and Find That $1,000 Key.

By "The Money Man."

You may get a great deal of real money if you get the first Key Edition of the AMERICAN to-morrow and read the story, "Hidden—Not Lost." There will be at least one good, plain clew that will direct you how to find the treasure.

It will pay you to get after TUESDAY'S BEST BARGAIN CLEWS!

I am bound that the key to that $1,000 in gold shall be found THIS WEEK if I have to print a picture of the spot where it is hidden.

This will be a red-hot money week, and every reader of the "Hidden—Not Lost." story should be on the alert. SOMETHING BIG WILL BE FOUND EVERY DAY UNTIL THIS STORY CLOSES.

Women readers who want to win that $850 Henry F. Miller piano should SEND IN THEIR LETTERS AT ONCE. The woman who FIRST solves the mystery of the identity of Madame Alvarez and suggests the best ending to the story gets the piano. The second and third get gold watches.

SHAH'S TROOPS SHELL TABRIZ

Special Cable to Boston American.

BERLIN, July 13.—A report was received here to-day to the effect that the Khiavana quarter in Tabriz is being shelled by the soldiers of Sachin Khan.

Communication with Tabriz is now cut off and it is impossible to verify the report. Sachin Khan mounted machine guns in the street, it is said.

THREE SAILORS LOST IN STORM

HALIFAX, July 13. — The sealing schooner Alice Gertrude, Captain Ryan, arrived here to-day with her flag at half-mast for the death of three members of the crew, who were swept overboard. Arthur Grimm, Harry Pace and Tom Tait were lost during a heavy storm. The ship is from the Falkland Islands after a forty-three days' cruise.

DOCTOR DIES IN MYSTERY

William Thibeault, Under Manslaughter Charge in Connection with Mysterious Death of Alpheus B. Morrill, Cousin of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy.

Special to the Boston Americans.

CONCORD, N. H., July 13.—Charged with responsibility for the mysterious death of Dr. Alpheus Baker Morrill, a relative of Mary Baker G. Eddy and one of the most prominent young physicians of this section of the State, William Thibeault of the town of Hooksett, near here, is under bail in $1,500 bonds to appear in court on Wednesday of this week.

The charge made against the prisoner, when he was taken into custody, was assault, but as Dr. Morrill has died since, the authorities say that the complaint will be changed to that of manslaughter. Thibeault will be arraigned in the Hooksett Court.

Dr. Morrill was injured about two weeks ago and there have been various stories as to how he was hurt. Death, it is declared, resulted from a bad fracture of the skull. Whether he was struck a blow or was hurt by a fall, it is probable, will be known only after the police get through with their investigation.

THREW DOCTOR INTO STREET.

The most credited story is to the effect that Dr. Morrill and Thibeault got in to an altercation and that the former was hurt as a result. It will be charged, it is said, that Thibeault threw the doctor from a room down three steps into the street.

Thibeault's friends assert that in the scuffle that followed the altercation between the two men the doctor slipped and fell from the doorway.

When the doctor was picked up he was unconscious. It was found that his skull was fractured. From the time he was hurt up to to-day, when death came, Dr. Morrill did not regain consciousness sufficiently to tell how he got hurt, so that his side of the story will never be heard.

Several attempts were made to get him to talk, but he was not able to speak coherently.

ACCOMPANIED MRS. EDDY.

When Mrs. Eddy moved from here to her new home in Boston, Dr. Morrill was one of those who made the journey with her on the special train.

The young doctor was a bachelor and a graduate of Dartmouth College in 1891. A carriage visited the home of Mrs. Eddy while she resided here. He was a son of the late Dr. Ezekiel Morrill, one of the best known physicians in the State.

When he boarded the train on the day Mrs. Eddy left for Boston much surprise was expressed by the townspeople that a physician should accompany the venerable Christian Scientist. It was explained that he was a relative of the noted leader, and that he was making the trip in that capacity alone, rather than as a physician.

PEARY IN RACE OF EXPLORERS

NEW YORK, July 13.—When Commander Robert E. Peary starts this week on his steamship, the Roosevelt, from Sydney, Cape Breton, on his expedition in search of the North Pole, an international race to the uttermost ends of the earth will be on.

Peary hopes to carry the stars and stripes to the North Pole, while a British Antarctic expedition, commanded by Lieutenant Ernest H. Shackleton is trying to place the Union Jack of the British empire at 90 degree north. Although the British expedition has nearly a year's handicap in point of time Peary hopes to win the race.

BIG CROWD OUT FOR THE DOUBLE-HEADER

BATTING ORDER.

DETROIT.	BOSTON.
Delehanty, 1f.	McConnell, 2b.
Schaefer, ss.	Lord, 3b.
Crawford, cf.	Thoney, 1f.
Cobb, rf.	Cravath, r.f.
Rossman, 1b.	Sullivan, c.f.
Coughlin, 3b.	Stahl, 1b.
Schmidt, c.	Wagner, s.s.
Downs, 2b.	Criger, c.
Killian, p.	Pruiett, p.

Umpires—Hurst and Egan. Attendance —1,500.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE BASEBALL GROUNDS, BOSTON, July 13.—Nothing could stop the fans from stampeding to the ball field to see that double header between the Red Sox and the Champion Tigers. Not even the celebrated hoodoo fate could prevent all the regular baseball fans in and to see the sport, enough many appeared dubious as to the ability of the Red Sox to down the Tigers more than once.

There were many in the ranks who came up and bought their lunch or went without any mid-day meal in order not to miss the very best act.

Hughie Jennings never did so much rooting going, and threatened to spoil Colonel John L.'s fine crop around the ears with one by his famille pantomime exhibition.

The rare attraction was the presence of Joe Stahl on first base, and like all true souls who are already popular, right down the line he came in for an ovation, and immediately felt at home and showed every intention of going the fast pace to help the team climb up the ladder.

It was tough weather on the local diamond artists and the intense heat had its effect, but the sun's rays were partly obscured by the clouds, which was some relief to the players.

McGuire had all his pitching talent ready for action, and Killian pulled to work over Cobb and Pruiett, while the Tigers had Wilhelm Summers and Jeffy Killian on deck.

Pruiett was selected by Manager McGuire and Veteran Eddie Killian, the Tiger star southpaw, was on the mound for the visitors, after a long rest. It was a pitchers' meeting, Pruiett going the route and approached that of Saturday, when the first game started there were 12,000 on the field and more coming.

Before two innings had been played the attendance swelled to 17,000.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

McIntyre got Pruiett in a hole and then Cobb added a bowl by fanning him. Pruiett got two strikes on Schaefer in quick time, then Germany pushed a grounder down to Wagner and was out at first. Crawford hit the first ball pitched for a clean single to centre. Cobb banged one over Wagner's head for three bases, scoring Crawford. Criger had a passed ball, the ball touching Umpire Egan, and Cobb was allowed to score without any trouble. Wagner threw out Rossman.

TWO RUNS.

McConnell hit a little one toward first which Killian slipped up on trying to field, and Lord safely drove into first. He attempted to second and kept on to third on Killian's high throw, but Crawford slammed the ball to Coughlin in time to retire Lord. Lord hit safely over second, but was forced by Thoney, Downs to Schaefer. Thoney took Schmidt when the latter threw down to first by dashing down to second, and the way steal made the fans sigh. Cravath was "three and out" and then fanned on a wide one. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Criger slammed Coughlin's bunt down to Stahl. Schmidt put up a high fly for McConnell. Downs looked easy for Pruiett, but the pitcher drew a pass. Killian got a lucky hit on the end of his bat, the ball going to left. Pruiett made a poor throw to second to catch Downs napping, and Downs trotted down to third. Killian started to steal second, and Downs was caught off third, but it took the whole team to run him down, Thoney finally touching him out. NO RUNS.

Downs took Sullivan's grounder coming in fast and tossed to Rossman. Stahl had to duck his bat when he stepped to the plate, as the crowd cheered him liberally. He laid down a fast grounder to Downs and was out at first. Wagner knocked one of Killian's slow ones to centre for a single. Criger gave Cobb an easy fly. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

McIntyre tossed the first ball pitched to deep centre, which Sullivan got. Pruiett handled Schaefer's bunt in fast shape and got him at first. Cravath played way out for Crawford, and did not have to move for his fly. NO RUNS.

Pruiett grounded to Coughlin and was thrown out. McConnell lifted a high fly for Mettayer. Lord bunted safely along the third base foul line. Thoney died to Crawford. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Cobb hit too hot for McConnell. Criger's throw was perfect when Cobb tried to steal. Wagner getting him by a good margin. With two strikes on him, Rossman hit over Thoney's head for three bases. Lord captured Coughlin's foul. Criger grabbed Schmidt's foul fly. NO RUNS.

Cobb made a graceful catch of Cravath's long fly. Schaefer was quick in getting after Sullivan's ground shot and nailed him at first. One of Killian's baseheds caught Stahl on the rise and he ambled to first. Downs was out trying to second, Schmidt to Downs. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Downs went out on strikes. Killian's fly fell into Thoney's hands. McIntyre smashed one that burned Pruiett's hands as it sped on its way to centre. Schaefer banged one through short as Wagner went up every second, and Lord reached third. Lord pulled Crawford's fly out of the ground. NO RUNS.

Killian knocked down Wagner's warm one and tossed him out. Coughlin came almost to the plate and got Criger's pop a few inches from the ground. Schaefer fastened on to Pruiett's fly. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

RAILROAD SUES TOWBOAT COMPANY

Judge Dodge in the United States District Court in to-day hearing the petition of the Commercial Towboat Company for the installation of its liability in the suit brought against the company to recover $50,000 by the Erie Railroad Company.

HERSEY RETREAT BURNS.

BUCKSPORT, Me., July 13.—The large wooden building at Sandy Point, with out buildings, known as the Hersey Retreat, was burned with a loss of $5,000; insured. Cause unknown

DETROIT-RED SOX GAME CONTINUED.

6TH AND 7TH—Neither side scored.

8TH—McIntyre walked. Schaefer sacrificed. Crawford singled. Crawford scored. Cobb out at third, Rossman to Coughlin. Cobb flied. TWO RUNS. Wagner out. Laporte out. Carrigan out. NO RUNS.

9TH—Cravath pitching. Carrigan batting. Schmidt fouled to Carrigan. Downs singled. Killian out to Wagner and McConnell dropped his throw. McIntyre walked, filling the bases. Schaefer fanned. Crawford beat out a hit. Downs scored. Cobb was safe on Stahl's fumble, Killian scored. McIntyre was out trying to score, Stahl to Carrigan. TWO RUNS. McConnell walked. Downs threw out Lord. Thoney died to Schaefer. McConnell scored on Cravath's double. Sullivan singled. Cravath scored on Stahl's single. Wagner forced Stahl. TWO RUNS.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Tigers	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	—6
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

BERLIN NOTABLE KILLED BY AUTO.

BERLIN, July 13.—In an automobile accident last night Herr Serle, a public official of Berlin, and Max Oechelhauser, a prominent banker and lawyer, were frightfully injured. Herr Serle died from the effects of his injuries and his companion lies at the point of death.

NEBRASKA 140 MILES BEHIND WAR FLEET.

HONOLULU, July 13.—This city is ready for the American battleship fleet. A wireless from the Connecticut states the fleet will slow down to nine knots an hour to-day in order to pass the leper settlement on the Molokai in daylight Thursday morning. The Nebraska is 140 miles behind the fleet.

LAD DROWNS IN NEPONSET RIVER.

Donne Cirelle, seven, son of John Cirelle of No. 23 East Linwood avenue, Hyde Park, was drowned this noon in the Neponset River. His companions, too young to realize what had happened, ran away.

TAKEN TO CINCINNATI ON MURDER CHARGE.

Edwin Evans, alias Walter West, wanted in Cincinnati on a charge of murder, was taken to that city to-day. He was arrested last week in Boston and waived extradition at the last moment. The charge against Evans is that on August 26, 1907, during a quarrel in Cincinnati, he killed Fred W. Simpleton, whose father since dropped dead.

BRANDISHED REVOLVER, CHASED BY CROWD.

An Italian, brandishing a loaded revolver, was pursued for a mile through the streets of Charlestown to-day, by a crowd of fifty men, including two policemen. He was captured after he had dropped to the street from exhaustion and was locked up on a charge of carrying a loaded firearm. The man is Michael Sendiery of No. 10 Bunker Street, Boston.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD BOY RUN OVER BY ICE WAGON.

Five-year-old Jerry O'Brien of 75 Lynde street, West End, was run over to-day by an ice wagon at Chestnut and Revere streets, and sustained injuries from which he will die.

ILLNESS STAYS RATE HEARING

Because of the illness of Colonel Melvin O. Adams, counsel for the Adams Express Company in the complaint lodged against the company by merchants' associations of Boston as to rates charged, the final arguments in the case were not presented to the Railroad Commissioners to-day as scheduled. The Chamber of Commerce, the Shoe and Leather Association and the Boston Merchants' Association have, in a number of hearings, presented to the Railroad Commissioners their objections to the new rates of the American Express Company for the transportation of goods in the State.

It was agreed by the attorneys that in the absence of Colonel Adams, briefs be submitted to the commission not later than July 31.

SUFFRAGETTE ASKS BATTLE WITH MEN

LONDON, July 13.—Mrs. Drummond, a leader of the militant suffragettes, told an outdoor meeting of 5,000 persons, mostly curious onlookers, to-day, that she was out for sedition or anything else if it would bring votes for women. She added: "If you men will come to the House of Commons with plenty of sticks and stones I will be there."

3 MONTHS FOR MAYHEM.

Vito Vreto, in the Dedham District Court to-day, was fined $10 for an assault upon Frank Vernon, and for mayhem on Patrolman Walker of Norwood, who arrested him, he was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction.

COLD WATER DELEGATES OFF

"Get in the water wagin; let's settle it in 1908," and "Red F. Wheeler of California for President and John R. Lewis of Massachusetts for Vice-President," were two slogans of the fifty delegates and alternates who left the South Station this afternoon for the National Prohibition convention which will be held at Columbus on Wednesday and Thursday.

The delegates, with their wives and children, are accompanied by the Puritan male quartet of Boston, who will sing "The Water Wagon," a prohibition song, at the convention. The song was written by Solon W. Bingham, delegate from Boston. With the party was Councillor Edwin Scrymgeour of Dundee, Scotland.

WALTHAM LIQUOR RAID.

WALTHAM, July 13.—The police raided the house of George Judd on Music Hall avenue, and seized three quarts of whisky. The raiding party comprised Patrolmen Cater, Carney and Eastman.

THE WEATHER.

Fair and warmer to-night and Tuesday. Generally westerly winds.

High tide 10:40 a. m., 11 p. m.

Sun rises 4:17 a. m., sets 7:22 p. m.

GOVERNESS SLAIN; TRACE SWEETHEART

Fair Girl Killed While in Auto With Three Men, Is Police Theory.

WAS BUT 19 YEARS OLD

TROY, N. Y., July 13.—The police of Troy this afternoon reached the conclusion that Miss Hazel I. Drew, the beautiful nineteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Drew, who was murdered while riding in a mysterious automobile and her body thrown into Test Pond, near here, was slain by a sweetheart. The police also believe that the murderer had a woman and a man accomplice.

Miss Drew, who was a governess in the family of Professor E. R. Cary, head of Rensselaer Institute of Troy, is believed to have been struck down while in the automobile with the sweetheart and the latter's two accomplices. Then her body was held in a sitting posture in the machine, so as not to arouse the suspicion of any who might see the auto on its way to the pond.

Doctors Rickard, Boyce and Fairweather of Troy, who performed the autopsy, have reported that a bullet was found in the lungs, so that the formal report in the coroner's office will be:

"We find that Hazel I. Drew came to her death from concussion of the brain and before her body entered the water."

The wound at the base of the skull was about the size of a silver dollar and was just above the hair line.

The body was discovered by a farmer in a locality quite remote from all places frequented by visitors to the town, and one to which the automobile could go.

Gilbert Miller, a farmer of Sand Lake, had been in that vicinity and had seen what he thought was a big automobile with an old hag in the pond. He made a closer inspection of the object, which had excited his curiosity and to his horror brought to shore the body of a woman. The features were distorted beyond recognition.

There was an evident attempt to give the appearance of suicide to the case as on the bank of the pond near the spot where the body lay was her black straw hat with three black plumes, and to it was pinned three black gloves with the hat pin, the head of which was shaped like a four leaf clover, and had an old English bullet top on it.

The milliner's mark on the hat had been torn out.

But the old abandoned millpond, which is near a cross road leading from the Pittsfield plank to Taborah, is quite away from that thoroughfare and more than two miles from Averill Park, so any settlement where a person would be likely to come from, is considered quite remote. There is one unfamiliar with the locality would be able to find it. Moreover, the pond was nowhere more than three or four feet deep.

CONRY LOSES B. & A. HEARING

The Board of Railroad Commissioners to-day dismissed the petition of ex-Congressman Joseph A. Conry that the board summon the officers of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company to show cause why they should not comply with the provisions of section 6 of Chapter 468 of the Acts of 1909.

This act provides that the company shall expend out of the earnings of the Boston & Albany or from the proceeds of the issue and sale of bonds of the Boston & Albany, under like provisions of law, a sum not less than $250,000 in each year, beginning with July 1, 1901, until the full sum of $2,500,000 has been expended in enlarging, improving and otherwise increasing the facilities of the lessee in East Boston and upon the Grand Junction Railroad, and in connection with the main line at Cottage Farm to the charves and warehouses in East Boston; provided that not more than $500,000 shall be expended in double-tracking the Grand Junction Railroad and eliminating grade crossings, and the Railroad Commissioners shall approve the issue of said bonds to the amount of $2,500,000.

DALLAS GIVES ELKS WELCOME

DALLAS, July 2.—The annual convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks opened here today. The addresses took up the entire day, and the business of the session will begin to-morrow. Dallas made great preparations, spending $30,000 on lighting alone.

TO SPEAK TO BANKERS.

DENVER, Col., July 13.—The following will be the principal speakers at the coming meeting of the American Bankers' Association in this city: President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton, H. E. Wilson, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto, and James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

HUNDREDS DRAG BAY FOR 4 YACHT VICTIMS

TWO SURVIVORS NOT YET ABLE TO FULLY TELL OF DOLPHIN EXPLOSION.

MARION, July 13.—Armed with grappling hooks, hundreds of searchers in rowboats, sailboats, dories and naphtha launches are dragging the waters of Buzzard's Bay to-day for the bodies of the four men who were blown overboard to their death in the explosion which destroyed the big Boston gasolene launch, Dolphin, owned by Arthur P. Tarbell, of Cleveland's ledge.

Meanwhile Mr. Tarbell and his companion, Edward E. Perkins, also of Boston, are confined to their rooms in the Sippican House. These men were rescued after an awful night's struggle against death in the water. To-day they are exhausted and unable to talk with anyone.

The search for the bodies of Roland Worthington of Dedham; John F. Trull, Woburn; Joseph P. Beal, Milton; and George H. Savory, Marblehead, was begun at daylight to-day and is being prosecuted under the direction of Manager Ripley of the Sippican Hotel. Many friends of the dead men are waiting anxiously on the shore for news.

Scores of Volunteers.

Volunteers of men and boats were being received by the score. Nearly every boat owner within a radius of a dozen miles of this place volunteered to join the party and it was an eager and anxious group of men that put out from Cleveland's ledge at 4 o'clock this morning. The searchers are divided into groups and every inch of the bay near where the accident occurred is being gone over carefully.

More than a dozen inquiries from Boston were received at the Sippican Hotel to-day regarding the condition of Mr. Tarbell and Mr. Perkins. Boston relatives were extremely anxious about them. It was reported in some Boston papers last night have had effect upon the men, but the attending physicians say they are comfortable and will be able to be about by to-morrow.

Mystery in Explosion.

The cause of the explosion aboard the boat is shrouded in mystery. The only ones who know are the two survivors. They are too weak to tell. Investigation will be made into the cause as soon as the men recover sufficiently to talk.

The Dolphin, which was have been permitted within his room, Mr. Tarbell has said he was standing at the bow of the Dolphin when the explosion came. Near him was his cousin, Trull. There was a flash of fire, he said, and in a twinkling all the occupants were hurled into the angry waters of the bay.

Mr. Tarbell has not been able to collect his thoughts well enough to say just what it was that caused the accident. The Dolphin left Marblehead several days ago and the catastrophe occurred about 6:30 Saturday night, but was unheard of until yesterday.

Hurled into Bay.

With the party chatting and laughing, as their boat sped rapidly through the bay, the explosion came without warning. There was a deafening report and a sheet of flame shot into the air. Also all the boat's occupants were thrown out, and then flames enveloped their launch.

Worthington, Trull, Beal and Savory were drowned. Tarbell and Perkins, clubbed life-preservers, although both were able to swim, and locked them to an oar, to which both held tightly. They struck out for land, expending all their strength in an effort to become exhausted.

Then followed a night of awful suffering. At different times the men cried loudly for help, but darkness had enveloped the bay, and their cries were unheard. The next morning they were discovered by Frank Bowman, a lobster fisherman, and rescued.

WAR FLEET TO STOP CENTRAL AMERICAN WAR

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The United States Government is taking immediate steps to enforce peace throughout Central America. The State and Navy departments have decided to send American warships and to assume the responsibility of keeping the republics from war with each other. A fleet will land marines and sailors at the leading ports, and their commanders will not be restricted to merely passive action.

These plans were made after discussion with Ambassador Lloyd Griscom. Orders will be given to establish a patrol system which will make any future invasion of Honduras impossible.

In dispatching the Albany to Honduras the Navy Department and State Department have had in mind a plan for forcing the observance of the Washington peace treaty by Central American republics.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION

COLUMBUS, O., July 13. The national Prohibition party convention will be held in this city on Wednesday and Thursday. Delegates commenced arriving today.

Caucuses will be held to-morrow afternoon. There is a strong sentiment in favor of Seaborn Wright of Georgia for the presidency, but the latter refused to allow the use of his name on the ground that he is a Democrat.

Others whose names have been mentioned are Frederick J. Wheeler of Los Angeles, Daniel R. Sheean of Illinois and Judge Samuel R. Artman of Indiana. They are big boosters for Alfred Lvanderer of New York. Dr. Silas C. Swallow of Pennsylvania, H. P. Palmore of Missouri and Joseph L. Tracey of Michigan.

FEES PAID TO LOBBYISTS

These additional returns under the lobby act have been filed with the Secretary of State:

The New York Life Insurance Company paid William A. Morse $300.

The New England Oil Company paid Herbert Parker $250.

The Safe Boats Automobile Association paid Frank J. Ladd $100.

William H. Sohier paid Frank J. Ladd $100 for services on the bill to increase the amount of highway appropriations which must be expended in small towns.

KERN MAKES FIRST SPEECH OF CAMPAIGN

PHILLIPSBURG, Kan., July 13.—John W. Kern, nominee for the vice-presidency on the Democratic ticket, fired the opening gun in the campaign of 1908 here yesterday. Mr. Kern is on his way to Lincoln, where he holds a conference to-day with Mr. Bryan.

In response to demands for a speech, Mr. Kern appeared on the rear platform of the train and delivered a brief address.

Mr. Kern said he did not deem it appropriate to make a political speech on Sunday, but that he would say a few words in politics, people had different beliefs. He advised his hearers to read the platforms of the two great political parties in English and then to cast intelligent votes.

To a correspondent Mr. Kern said he was not his purpose to make any extended campaign tour, but that he would between now and November deliver speeches in places where it was thought his presence might most be needed.

BULLET STOPS DIAMOND THIEF

NEW YORK, July 13.—A well dressed young woman walked into the jewelry store of Charles Kelbok, at No. 311 Broadway, Williamsburg, to-day, and asked to be shown some diamond rings. The proprietor waited on her.

Occasionally glancing around the store, Kelbok saw a hand reach up and creep over the counter at the extreme end of the store toward the open safe. Under the showcase in which he kept the diamonds was a revolver. Kelbok reached for it and took a quick shot at the mysterious hand.

It was the hand of Jacob Lass, thirty-five years of age, of No. 223 East Twelfth street, Manhattan. He was arrested and knew the young woman. She disappeared.

COMPERS MAY GO ON STUMP

LINCOLN, Neb., July 13. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and other Federation officers arrived to-day and journeyed at once to Fairview to visit Bryan. In an interview Gompers said:

"The Republican convention at Chicago turned down reasonable requests of organized labor, and the Democratic at Denver treated us fairly. There is no doubt where labor will stand in the coming campaign. I am for Bryan with all my heart. Organized labor asks no unreasonable favors. All we wanted at Chicago was some of the Roosevelt square deal, but we were turned down in brutal fashion. Organized labor has had its eyes opened. I am going on the stump if Bryan believes my best services could best be employed in any section. Hon. or will render my efforts along any lines he desires."

FREE DRIVER WHOSE CART KILLED CHILD

Vernest McFadzen, driver of the Independent Ice Company wagon which killed three-year-old Hyogag Boyajlu, an Armenian boy, in Chelsea, Saturday, was discharged upon the charge of manslaughter this morning in the Chelsea district court. Several witnesses testified that they saw the child climb upon the step of the ice wagon and reach after ice. Just then the horse bucked and threw him. McFadzen, the witnesses said, was in no way to blame.

FINE 9 AUTOISTS FOR SPEEDING AT REVERE

The Metropolitan Park Police had ten men in the Chelsea Police Court this morning for speeding automobiles yesterday on the Revere Beach Reservation. Among them was Dr. A. Carlos Potter of Boston, whose excuse was that he was hurrying to the bedside of a patient on an emergency call. His case was not disposed of. The others were fined $10 each.

OVERCOME BY DEADLY HOTWAVE

Scores Suffer in Broiling Sun, Though Breeze Brings Slight Relief.

TEMPERATURES.

WEATHER BUREAU.		THOMPSON'S SPA.	
1 a. m.	77	Midnight	72
2 a. m.	76	1 a. m.	72
3 a. m.	75	2 a. m.	72
4 a. m.	74	3 a. m.	72
5 a. m.	74	4 a. m.	72
6 a. m.	74	5 a. m.	72
7 a. m.	78	6 a. m.	72
8 a. m.	82	7 a. m.	76
9 a. m.	85	8 a. m.	80
10 a. m.	87	9 a. m.	84
11 a. m.	87	10 a. m.	86
Noon	90	11 a. m.	90
1 p. m.	90	Noon	91

PROSTRATIONS TO-DAY.

Mary Flynn, 75 years, 1 Hanover avenue, overcome by heat on Harrison avenue, near Harvard street. City Hospital.

ROBINSON, Mrs. CATHERINE, thirty-nine years, No. 338 Tremont street, overcome opposite her home. City Hospital.

In spite of a fair breeze and a low humidity, the intense heat to-day had caused two hundred prostrations.

There is a slight let-up in the terrific and record-breaking heat of yesterday, but even a few more hours of it, coupled with it, were overcome by the killing temperature. The mark of 98.6 degrees reached yesterday of 92.8 degrees has been exceeded only six times in the records of the local weather bureau for thirty-six years.

From a temperature of 79 degrees at midnight the mercury fell to 74 by 8 a. m., then began to climb. The humidity at 8 a. m. was only .54, which is 10 per cent below normal, equaling the best visitations that sickliness would let be the last agony of a hot wave.

By 8 a. m. the temperature was 80 degrees at both Thompson's Spa and the Weather Bureau. This was 10 degrees more than the temperature at the same hour yesterday and the prospect seemed certain for an even hotter day than the scathing days before.

Breeze Brings Relief.

But to-day's mercury fell away from yesterday's pace toward noontime, owing to a slight breeze that entered the air. At 11 a. m. the official temperature was 87, while the Thompson's Spa thermometer, down on the Washington street sidewalk, showed 90 degrees.

Boston prays that it may never have such another Sunday as yesterday, when humidity gripped the breath in the sunbaked atmosphere.

The suffering was particularly felt among the children and babies in the thickly settled parts of the city.

Boston was one of the hottest cities in the country. The official temperature in Portland, Me., Philadelphia and Washington showed one degree higher. Outside the Great Lake region most of the country was above the 90 mark.

Had yesterday not been a day of rest it is believed that the death record would have been much higher. The only death reported was that of Albert Thurth, aged fifty-five, who died at People's Palace of campaign tour, but that he would between now and November deliver speeches in places where it was thought his presence might most be needed.

Had yesterday not been a day of rest it is believed that the death record would have been much higher. The only death reported was that of Albert Thurth, aged fifty-five, who died at People's Palace of exhaustion superinduced by the heat. Bridget Kilgallen, aged eighty, of No. 3 Dalton street, died early this morning at the home of her son, No. 48 Gold street, and was taken to City Hospital. To-day the physicians say her condition is serious.

At 6:30 same Sunday Mrs. M. McColgan, address unknown, and James Marhar, twenty-nine, of No. 13 Dudley street, Roxbury, were taken to the City Hospital. Mrs. Twenty-three, and Jennie Richardson, aged fifty-five, of Lawrence, were cared for at the Relief Hospital. Last night thousands of people filling the crowded tenement districts in the North, South and West Ends, rolled on the streets.

THREE PERSONS AND 16 HORSES DIE FROM HEAT IN BROCKTON

BROCKTON, July 13.—Three persons are dead in this city to-day as a result of the terrible heat of yesterday. They succumbed late last night, after having gone through the worst day for heat that has been known in Brockton.

Daniel O'Connell, sixty-eight years of age, living at No. 24 Spring street, died at out of bed shortly after midnight and fell to the floor. When his daughter reached the house he said that he was due to the heat.

Little Rose Mullen, three-and-a-half years old, was taken with convulsions at 8 o'clock this morning and died at the home of her parents, No. 96 Elliot street, just before midnight.

Patrick Donohue, two years old, son of John and Mary Donohue of No. 14 River street, died early this morning from the heat.

Seven Saturday night and noon to-day sixteen horses had dropped dead in various parts of the city from the heat.

HEAT WAVE ENDS IN NEW YORK; 12 DEAD YESTERDAY

NEW YORK, July 13.—As suddenly as it arrived, the hot wave which claimed victims during Saturday ended to-day. The temperature during the early hours hovered around 77, a drop of 12 degrees from the high record established yesterday, and continued cool weather, with fresh winds, was predicted by the weather bureau.

YOUR

KIDNEYS ACHE

YOUR

BLADDER BURNS

And Uric Acid makes you miserable. You have tried hard to get well, but up to now have failed. Let us send you a Full Dollar Treatment that has had 16 successful years' use, that is absolutely harmless and that you don't pay for until you say you are entirely satisfied.

READ OUR OFFER:

The Williams Treatment is absolutely free from Alcohol, Poison or Narcotics. It is entirely made up from roots and herbs that sixteen years have been bringing Relief, Comfort and Health to Kidney, Bladder and uric acid sufferers.

Send No Money — We have such faith and confidence in what it will do, that we will send, free of charge to you and for you to use during sixteen days' treatment, with the plain understanding: If after using it all you don't say it has done more SUBSTANTIAL and SOLID, ACTUAL GOOD than all else you have used you need never pay a single penny for it. If it does do the good, send us $1 for it. We take your word. We bear all expenses. This is a plain, honorable offer that will be carried out to the letter. Don't let your illness go a day longer. Send your address now. THE DR. D. A. WILLIAMS CO., 908 Post Office Block, East Rochester, Conn.

FOREST FIRE SWEEPS MAINE FOR 140 MILES

THOUSANDS IN DESPERATE BATTLE TO CHECK FLAMES; SEVERAL TOWNS MENACED.

PORTLAND, Me., July 13.—Forest fires are sweeping Maine to-day from Portland to Bangor, a distance of 140 miles. Vast damage is being wrought in all sections. Thousands of volunteers are fighting heroically to prevent entire towns from being swept, and grave apprehension is felt in many sections.

The blaze to-day is sweeping toward the reserve ammunition magazine at Fort William, Cape Elizabeth, hold 15,000 pounds of powder for the big guns, and it is feared that before the fire passes they will be lost.

Bucket brigades are working to save them from the shower of sparks which is the blaze drives by the burning forests. Wet tarpaulins cover the ventilators and the roof of the magazine.

City of Bangor Menaced.

The city of Bangor is encircled by flames to-day and a steady shower of cinders and sparks are entering the city. The woods nearby are dry as tinder. The fire is spreading rapidly.

Thousands of acres of wild land in the Lake Kinego region have already been consumed, and the estimated loss of $100,000 has been caused. Traffic is blocked on the Bucksport railroad.

Fire is still raging in the neighborhood of Brunswick, and several square miles of territory along the Harpswell road have been consumed.

On the southwestern corner of the State smoke from the fires is driving scores of summer cottagers away from York, Wells and Kennebunk.

The exclusive Summer settlement at Ogunquit in Wells and Parsons' Beach, in Kennebunk, have several times been threatened during the early morning. The total damage thus far is estimated at $200,000 throughout the entire State.

Worst Fire in State.

The fire is one of the worst on record in the State, and, spreading so rapidly and with everything dry as tinder from lack of rain, it is feared that great havoc will be wrought, unless it is soon brought under control. In some sections the blaze has been in progress a week, gradually increasing in intensity and spreading in all directions.

Many of the hundreds of volunteers are exhausted from their work. Some of them have been fighting fire almost constantly, day and night, with little food and scarcely any sleep, for more than a hundred hours. To-day women and children are aiding men in many sections. In many churches yesterday prayers were offered.

On Mount Desert Island, the town of Bar Harbor was saved only by heroic work on the part of the townspeople. The entire town was encircled by flames, and at one time the night they advanced to within a few hundred feet of dwellings and public buildings. Daylight this morning saw the fire extinguished and the town practically safe, at a cost of a few thousand dollars.

Cities Lend Help.

The area of twenty miles in the burned district of Parsons Beach, near Kennebunkport, was considerably increased to-day, making a corresponding increase in losses to property owners. Several men quit work when it was said they could not get fifty cents per hour to fight the flames.

Section men from Lawrence, Haverhill and Lowell were taken there in a special train to battle on the fire lines. It was estimated that over 2,500 men at work.

Riverhurst, the Summer estate of George Parsons of New York, and Crescent Surf, another valuable property owned by Charles Parsons of New York, were both in the path of the flames which threatened Parsons Beach, and members of both families as well as their servants fought desperately with shovels and brushwood to prevent the fire from calling headway there. Their efforts and those of the railroad workmen were finally successful.

In Brunswick the heat is scorching, and a southwest wind is fanning the flames into a fury. There is grave danger for some sections.

This blaze jumped the Thomas road and gained headway in that family. The flames jumped the tracks of the street railway company, putting a stop to all traffic for that line. It also jumped the tracks of the Maine Central Railroad at Hamm's Mills, and threatened the buildings of the Cyrus Reiley eight different times. These buildings are Reiley's Grist Mill, Grover, on the Hamm's Mills road, were saved after terrific work at the Mills. The residence of George Walker in the same neighborhood.

HEAVY DAMAGE BY FLAMES IN WOODS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 13.—Reports received here to-day state that the woods have become ignited from various causes in many sections, and in some places heavy damage has resulted. Near Lake Gardner, in Bath, a fire has been raging for three days, burning over several hundred acres, and at one time threatening the cottage settlement at the lake.

Another fire is in progress in Allenstown near the Woodcutt line.

On Mount Major and Pine Mountain, in Alton, near Lake Winnipesaukee, fire has been sweeping through the timber land for three days.

The Penacook section of Concord is engulfed.

Two hundred acres of pine lumber land were burned over on Peter and Warren mountains, in Gilford.

Forest fires in parts of Weare fires are burning, covering a territory of 200 acres in the Wallingford and approaching dangerously near to the village of Weare Centre.

A large force of men from Pelham, Hudson and Nashua are fighting a fire in the woods in the West End of Merrimack, near the Hudson line.

At Goffstown a half million feet of pine boards, owned by the Nashua Lumber Company, valued at $18,000, were burned and nearby buildings were saved with difficulty.

POPE LOVES AMERICA BEST

ROME, July 13.—The Pope received in private audience the students of the American College, headed by the rector, Mgr. Kennedy, for the purpose of their felicitations on the occasion of the papal jubilee.

Mgr. Kennedy delivered an address, in which he said that the American College represented a young country, but one as loyal to the papacy as the oldest of the Catholic countries. The Pope in reply thanked him cordially, saying: "America is young, but the father always loves more the youngest child. In every family there is a Benjamin; America is the Benjamin."

TWO JAILED FOR FIRE ESCAPE THEFT

For stripping a tenantory building of its fire escapes, Edward McCarren of No. 274 D street and William Lee of No. 167 Silver street were to-day sentenced to three months each in the House of Correction by Judge Ralph Sanborn in the South Boston District Court. On another larceny charge, and on a charge of assaulting Patrolman Tremblett at the time of his arrest, McCarron was given a two months' additional sentence.

CONSUL HASKINS DEAD.

PERIN, July 13.—Thomas W. Haskins, who was recently appointed United States Consul to Swatow, is dead at Tsi-Tai Ho.

SHORT CIRCUIT TIES UP CARS

The short circuiting of wires connecting an automatic switch at Broadway and Washington street, with the trolley wires overhead, to-day, caused two pole supports on the west side of Washington street and tied up street car traffic for more than half an hour.

The poles were warped by the tremendous charge of electricity that they received and bent over towards the street at a angle of 45 degrees. While one car was passing over the switch another car following threw the switch and short circuited the wires.

WIFE TESTIFIES SHE SUPPORTS HUSBAND

Claiming that she had supported him since last Winter, when he returned to her after a seven years' absence, and that he had only given her $10 in all that time, Mrs. Jennie Goldberg of No. 42 Warren street proferred charges of non-support against her husband at the Charlestown District Court to-day. Judge Bragg sentenced the delinquent to three months in the House of Correction. Guthro appealed and was held in bonds of $200.

BORDEN FACTORY BURNED.

TWIN MOUNTAIN HOUSE, N. H., July 13.—Borden's condensed milk factory at Whitefield was burned early to-day. The blaze caught from a forest fire. The loss is $50,000, insured.

NINE FOREIGN BOATS ARRIVE IN PORT TO-DAY

Cymric, Laurentian, Menominee and Bedenia, Ocean Liners, Reach Hub Together.

CAN'T DOCK THEM ALL

To-day has been the busiest day the port of Boston has experienced in more than a year. Nine foreign vessels made port before 10 o'clock, the majority of them being passenger liners.

The White Star liner Cymric, which arrived off the light about 10 o'clock last night from Liverpool, was the first to move up the harbor, docking shortly before 7 o'clock. The Cymric made her fastest western passage over the long route, covering the distance in seven days sixteen hours and thirty-nine minutes, an average of 14.5 knots an hour for the voyage.

Cymric Brings 432 Passengers.

The Cymric carried sixty-six cabin passengers and 366 steerage. Among the saloon passengers were Former District Attorney John H. Casey and Mrs. Casey, Rev. John F. Tierney of St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Higginson, Miss Harriet Grant and other prominent Bostonians. Arthur Joseph H. Brock of Walton, D. M. Cameron and family of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McManus of Malden.

Captain William Finch of the Cymric is ill at his home in Liverpool and the ship was brought over this voyage by Captain D. Kerr of the Bovic. Chief Officer Silvey, who has been absent from the Cymric for several months, is on the night. Mr. Silvey has been presented a magnificent gold medal by King Edward for the heroism shown by the officer in rescuing the St. Cuthbert survivors last Winter.

Allan Liner Docks.

The Allan liner Laurentian brought in thirty-four cabin and forty-five steerage passengers. Among the latter was John Smith of Lawrence, who nine years ago received a furlough from the Topsa, Me., Soldiers' Home to visit his birthplace in Scotland. For nine years he has remained on the old sod, living on his pension, but now that he is getting old, he felt the desire to return to America so strongly that he came back. He went to die and be buried in the land I fought for and which gave me the best years of my life," he said.

The Red Star liner Menominee arrived from Antwerp with thirty cabin passengers, but had to anchor in the stream because of the crowded docks. Since the burning of the Cunard, Boston & Albany and Fall River Line East Boston ships have had difficulty in finding berths for their vessels to dock and load. The Menominee found the Cunarder Ivernia in her berth, and was obliged to anchor until a place could be made for her.

Among the other ships to arrive were the Hamburg-American liner Bedenia, the sailers Agnella from Cuba and Admiral Sampson from Jamaica, and three tramps.

LITTLE GIRL DEAD; VICTIM OF TOY STOVE

BROCKTON, July 13.—Fire-year-old Mildred Bray of Norwell died in Brockton Hospital to-day from burns received while playing with her toy stove in a field near her home.

Mildred is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bray. She recently received a gift of the toy stove, which delighted her childish heart. She would "play house" with it by the hour.

Yesterday she was out in the field with other children and the stove. To make the game of "housekeeping" the more realistic, the children built a grass fire in the little stove. Mildred's Summer dress was ignited. She ran screaming to the house, and to the front door. She was locked and the family was in the rear of the building. Mildred's cries were not heard at first. The little girl then ran around to the back door where her parents found her. Her clothes had been burned from her body by this time.

PLAGUE WIPED OUT.

PORT OF SPAIN, July 13.—There have been no new cases of bubonic plague reported her since July 4 and clean bills of health have been issued.

You Could Use A Horse.

But a train is quicker, cheaper and more comfortable.

It is possible to make the trip from New York to Washington with a horse and buggy; but a train is quicker, cheaper and more comfortable.

Likewise, it is entirely possible to wash clothes with ordinary laundry soap, but P. & G. Naphtha Soap is quicker, cheaper and very much easier.

P. & G. Naphtha is the modern soap. It is as much better than ordinary laundry soap as a "Limited" train is better than a horse and buggy.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap saves time; and time is money. It saves fuel; and fuel costs money.

The woman who does her own work owes it to herself, to try P. & G. Naphtha Soap. If, by using it, she is able to get through her washing an hour sooner than it now takes, it will have paid for itself four or five times over. It will do that—and MORE.

PROCTER & GAMBLE P. & G. NAPHTHA SOAP

5 cents a cake—worth more.

Soda Crackers with *crack* to them
Soda Crackers with *snap* to them
Soda Crackers with *taste* to them

Uneeda Biscuit

Oven-fresh—Oven-crisp—Oven-clean—

5¢

In dust tight, moisture proof packages. Never sold in bulk.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

CLAIM UNION RAILROAD OWES CITY BIG SUM

PAID FOR NO REPAIRS ON PAVEMENT DURING PAST TEN YEARS.

The amazing discovery was made today that in the last ten years, the Union Freight Railroad Company has not paid anything to the city of Boston toward the maintenance and repair of the pavements between its tracks on Atlantic avenue and on Causeway and Canal streets. This is the company which secured from the Board of Aldermen last week a franchise for the construction of tracks across the new $800,000 Northern avenue bridge, built and paid for by the people.

The discovery was made by the street department, and was communicated this afternoon to a sub-committee of the Finance Commission, which is prosecuting an inquiry into the award. The amount due the city for repairs, etc., is not given out, but it is said to amount to considerable.

In the company's original franchise, granted a number of years ago, it was specifically stipulated that the railroad company should keep in repair the pavement between all its tracks in the city. This was done for a time, but ten years ago the company stopped, and has done nothing to this record since, it is claimed.

A delegation from Boston Joint District Council of Teamsters' Unions, representing one of the most powerful labor organizations of the city, is at City Hall this afternoon to offer vigorous protest to Mayor George A. Hibbard against the proposed gift of the new $800,000 Northern avenue bridge to the Union Freight Railway Corporation.

An order, passed by the Board of Aldermen recently and now before the Mayor for approval or veto, provides that the U. F. R. Corporation may lay tracks across the new bridge without paying for the privilege. It practically turns over to private interest a public bridge built with the people's money.

While the labor delegation was in City Hall waiting on the Mayor, a sub-committee of the Finance Commission was investigating the bridge deal on its own account. This sub-committee is composed of George A. Bruce, John A. Sullivan and Randall G. Morris. They had before them today, for questioning, Aldermen Fred J. Brand and Vice-President Fayette S. Curtis of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, who is also an official of the Union Freight Railway Corporation. Brand is the only Alderman who voted against the so-called bridge "steal."

The labor committee appointed to see Mayor Hibbard was named at a meeting of the Teamsters' District Council on July 8. It is composed of John J. Fenton of Coal Teamsters' Union No. 25, William O'Neil of Teamsters' Union No. 25, Patrick D. Haley of Carriage and Cab Drivers' Union No. 126, D. J. Sullivan of Lumber Teamsters and Handlers' Union No. 112 and Eugene S. Mohegan of Market and Commission House Teamsters' Union No. 501.

The District Council passed a resolution condemning the action of the Aldermen in voting this free franchise to the Union Freight Railway Corporation and instructed this delegation to use all influence with the Mayor to have him veto the obnoxious order.

Etta McLean, Whose Elopement Caps Her Sensational Career

For her Hartwell Stafford sket Stillman Bishop and served three years. She has now eloped with plumber.

ELOPEMENT IS ETTA M'LEAN'S LATEST FEAT

Beautiful Girl, Whose Stormy Career Has Stirred Amesbury, Runs Off with Plumber.

NOW ON HER HONEYMOON

Beautiful Etta L. McLean has added another chapter to her romantic and stormy career by eloping with Walter Rollins, an Amesbury plumber. After departing quietly from their homes in Amesbury the couple went to Portsmouth, N. H., were married and are now on a honeymoon, while the entire town of Amesbury is stirred to its depths by this latest love affair in Miss McLean's life.

She was the heroine of the Stafford-Bishop shooting affray in this city five years ago, and was also a central figure in the famous government case against Alexander B. Gordon in Chicago last Fall. She is only twenty-seven years old now, and is unusually pretty in looks and fascinating in manner.

It was on her account that Hartwell Stafford shot and nearly killed Stillman Bishop in the office of the Edison Illuminating Company in 1903. It was said that Miss McLean, then a stenographer, had jilted Bishop. He shot Bishop, and, though the latter recovered, was sentenced to Charlestown State Prison for three years. Miss McLean married Stafford before he was taken away to serve his term. She was devoted to him while he was in prison, and it was partly through her wifely efforts in his behalf that Stafford was pardoned by former Governor Douglas before the expiration of his sentence.

Divorced First Husband.

But shortly after Stafford's release his wife secured a divorce, her suit being granted in January, 1906, with the right to resume her maiden name.

Then Miss McLean went to work for Alexander B. Gordon as stenographer. He was organizer of the Industrial Casualty Company, with offices at No. 16 Summer street. He lived on Waverly avenue. Between him and his wife could never agree. Gordon was subsequently arrested on a charge of perjury in Boston, and after his trials was found not guilty. On April 17, 1907, he was indicted on nine counts for illegally defrauding Mrs. Jaime Rotto-berg in an insurance deal, but he was again acquitted.

About this time Gordon cleaned up his Boston affairs and went to Chicago. He speedily renewed his acquaintance with Miss McLean, who had preceded him. There were stories of the pair having eloped from Boston to Chicago, but Mrs. Gordon, the man's faithful wife, strongly denied this accusation against her husband. Miss McLean had secured work in the office of United States District Attorney Sims of the Illinois Federal District.

Arrested by Government.

She became confidential stenographer to Mr. Sims. The government was then prosecuting important suits against the Standard Oil, the Chicago & Alton Railroad, the Standard Stock Company and John R. Walsh, former president of the Chicago National Bank. Important papers began to be missed. Miss McLean was arrested in the office of Government papers were found in her clothing. She broke down, confessed and put all the blame on Gordon. She said Gordon had told her he was trying to get a divorce from his wife, that he wished to marry her and that to help him she had himself in Chicago.

Gordon blamed Miss McLean. She was released by the authorities. Gordon was held in $5,000 bail for trial.

Miss McLean came home to Amesbury immediately after she was released, and lived there quietly through the Winter and Spring.

Among Miss McLean's childhood friends was Walter Rollins, the plumber. He had been away in New York of late years. He and Miss McLean, but none suspected that there was any particular attachment. The next known was the news of to-day that Miss McLean and Rollins had eloped to Portsmouth.

HISGEN FOR PRESIDENT RHODE ISLAND SLOGAN

INDEPENDENCE DELEGATES LAUD HEARST; DENOUNCE OLD PARTIES.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 13.—Rhode Island delegates to the Independence Party convention in Chicago have unanimously indorsed Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts as the party's standard bearer, lauded William Randolph Hearst, denounced both the old parties and made plans for the journey to the convention.

The delegates had an outing at Bayden Heights yesterday. On the train they attended and was marked by the greatest enthusiasm. After a thorough discussion of national conditions, Peter F. O'Connor of Newport offered the following, which was adopted unanimously:

Under the rule of the Democratic and Republican parties there has grown up in this country within the last few years a band of industrial and financial institutions so strong that they have monopolized the supply and distribution of the necessaries of life and so unscrupulous that they have corrupted our public morals and dictated our politics.

These great corporations, which have established a monopoly in almost every article of common use that contributes to the comfort, the shelter or the sustenance of mankind, have reached a state of power that would not be tolerated by any free civil government in the world.

Under laws, for the enactment and enforcement of which the two leading parties have been jointly responsible, these so-called Trusts have levied tribute in the home of every American citizen. With the help of monopoly they have sprung from every section the proceeds of his toil. While hundreds of thousands are without employment, they have maintained an artificial advance in prices. So great are their exactions that meat has become a luxury on the table of even the most prosperous workingman.

For these evils neither of the old parties offers an adequate remedy. We search in vain for any essential difference in rats for a single plank aimed at the restoration of honest competition that differs in any essential matter from a similar plank in the Republican platform.

We demand a change. The time has arrived when the establishment of a new party with new ideals and new leaders is absolutely essential to the welfare of the Republic.

We commend leaders who are free from the influences that have detached the Republican party and the Democracy from allegiance to such corrupt political agents of monopoly as Thomas Taggart, Charles F. Murphy, Joseph W. Bailey and Roger Sullivan. Such leaders we recognize in William Randolph Hearst of New York and Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts.

MET IN RAIN IN ENGLAND; WED TO-DAY IN HUB

Big Umbrella Led to Romance Crowned with Salvation Army Bridal.

A romance which began under a large, old-fashioned cotton umbrella in the midst of a pouring rainstorm outside the Primitive Methodist Church of North Shields, England, four years ago, is crowned to-night at the People's Palace, when Miss Gertrude Hoggarth and James Beech, both prominent workers in the Salvation Army, are united in marriage at a bellehjah wedding by Colonel Adam Gifford.

More than three thousand persons will witness the ceremonies, and prominent workers in the Salvation Army from all parts of New England will also attend.

Four years ago, on a Sunday evening, pretty Miss Hoggarth attended the services in the quaint English church. She was bright and pleasant when she left her home, five miles distant, and there were no signs of rain.

Seated near her in the chapel during the services was a tall, stalwart man, whom she often met. As the worshipful folk were leaving the little chapel, homeward bound, there came a terrific thunderstorm with torrents of rain.

Many of the people went to their homes in carriages, partially protected from the elements, but pretty Miss Hoggarth was without conveyance or umbrella. Just at the psychological moment the young man appeared and politely offered to escort the home under his large umbrella. She accepted.

Nine months ago Beech left his home in England and came to Boston with Captain and Mrs. Thomas Malpass of the English Salvation Army, through whom he became interested in the work and joined the Boston Salvation Army, taking the position of collector at the headquarters on East Brookline street.

He enjoyed the work and wrote to his English sweetheart, asking her to come to join him in Boston. Two weeks ago she arrived in Boston, and was met at the dock by her sweetheart and his friends. She became interested in the work of the Salvation Army and joined soon after arriving in the Hub.

At the wedding to-night Miss Hoggarth will wear a blue silk lace dress and cash. She will carry a large bouquet of white roses. The groom will wear the dress uniform of the Salvation Army.

Their mutual friends, Captain and Mrs. Thomas Malpass, will act as best man and matron of honor. They will at once take up the work of the Salvation Army. They will reside at No. 10 Worcester place.

JOHN L.'S WIFE WILL FIGHT HIS DIVORCE SUIT

"I'm Willing to Live With Him If He'll Quit Drinking," She Told His Emissary.

PROVIDENCE, July 13.—Mrs. John L. Sullivan, who before marriage was Annie Bates of Cranston, will oppose the suit for divorce which her husband, the former heavyweight champion, is bringing against her. The woman now lives with her sister in Centreville.

Mrs. Sullivan said she was not aware that her husband had taken any legal steps to secure a divorce. No papers of any kind had been served on her, and all she knew about divorce proceedings she learned from a man who had been sent by her husband to sound her on the subject.

It was about five weeks ago that the ex-champion of the roadside John L. called.

"He told me," said Mrs. Sullivan last evening, "that Mr. Sullivan wanted a divorce. He said that my husband would have a chance to marry a woman who had a lot of money. I told the man that I was willing to live with my husband if he would quit drinking, but that I would never think of getting a divorce. When I wanted one he opposed it, and now when he wants a divorce I'll oppose him."

NEWS OF LABOR.

Old Colony Lodge of Railroad Clerks will hold a conference the latter part of August at which an attempt will be made to obtain contracts or working agreements with the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, Boston & Maine and Boston & Albany division of the New York Central Railroads. A meeting is announced to be held in Providence next Sunday to decide upon a date to meet the management of the New Haven road. W. Easby and R. G. Stearns, delegates to the international convention, reported at yesterday's meeting that the initiation fee had been reduced from $4 to $2.50, and an assessment death benefit system decided upon. The family of a member who dies will receive $1,000.

The local lodge yesterday voted to establish a sick benefit fund and adopted a new set of by-laws.

LABOR NOTES.

William J. Leary of Roxbury was yesterday elected secretary-treasurer of Bartenders' No. 77, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Michael J. Moynihan. Secretary Leary resigned as vice-president, and this vacancy will be filled in an election at the next meeting. A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions on the death of Secretary Moynihan, who was one of the first organizers of the body and a charter member. President Richard W. Garrity, who is a member of the executive board of the International Alliance of Bartenders, Waiters, Cooks and Hotel and Restaurant Employes, leaves tonight for Cincinnati to attend the quarterly session of the board.

O'Connell Assembly, No. 7,174, of Longshoremen, yesterday appointed a committee to wait on Mayor Hibbard and the city government to request speedy action in the matter of providing better water front protection against fire. A set of resolutions was passed, demanding that the municipal government provide and maintain a sufficient number of fireboats to adequately protect the wharves and buildings along the water front.

Water Workers, No. 8,356, A. F. of L., yesterday instructed its delegates to the National Federation of State, City and Town Employes Unions to vote in favor of secession of the affiliated unions from the A. F. of L. unless the national charter is speedily granted the latter body. The application for the charter was made by the executive board nearly a year ago. James McCarthy and William J. Carr, P. F. Mullen, Timothy Casey and Lawrence E. Murphy were elected delegates to the national convention of the federation to be held Sunday, August 2, at No. 900 Washington street. The date of the annual outing was changed to August 30.

Boston & Maine Freight Handlers No. 5572, K. of L., will hold a testimonial Monday, July 20, in Hibernian Hall, for Thomas Gorman, who recently lost his arm.

Teamsters No. 28 yesterday voted in favor of a Labor Day parade. John M. Gillispie, New England organizer, was elected delegate to the International convention at Detroit. Secretary-Treasurer Daniel J. Tobin is a member of No. 25.

Boston directors, No. 110, Building Trades, appointed a committee to work in conjunction with a committee from Local No. 79 for a joint meeting, to be held on Labor day.

Business Agent Edward J. Byrnes will represent Sand, Tip Cart and General Material Teamsters, No. 192, at the teamsters' international convention at Detroit next month.

Coal Teamsters No. 25 yesterday elected John F. Cunniff, Edward Looney, Daniel Carroll and R. L. Silvey as delegates to the international convention of teamsters. Secretary Michael J. Sheehan goes as a member of the international board of trustees and will leave next Saturday to act as international auditor and at the close of the convention returns of the board.

International President J. J. Sullivan of Steamfitters' Union from St. Louis, will be present and address a special notified meeting of Beacon Steamfitters No. 22 to-night at No. 18 Rutland street.

Boston, No. 12, N. A. S. E., will install the newly elected officers to-night. Refreshments will be served and a general social time enjoyed at No. 905 Washington street.

WANTED JOB BACK; PISTOL AS ARGUMENT

"I paid for a job in the shoe factory where Gaynor is foreman. When I was discharged I spoke to Gaynor without getting my money back, but he wouldn't help me. I wanted to get the matter into court, so I decided that the first time I should meet Gaynor on the street I would attack him. In that way we would both be arrested."

Santos Arocticoman, an intelligent Armenian, offered the foregoing explanation in the Malden District Court to-day when arraigned before Judge Bruce, for assaulting August 7, at No. 900 Washington street. Gaynor denied that he knew anything about the Armenian's money. He was fined $20 and paid.

BULLETS FOR GUFFEY'S TRAIN

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 13.—The train bearing the Pennsylvania delegation from the Denver convention, was attacked by bandits as it was entering St. Louis.

On the side of the special car was a streamer announcing that the car contained the Pennsylvania delegation. The train was running at high speed, when suddenly there was a fusillade of stone, bricks and bullets.

Colonel James M. Guffey was seated in the forward end of the car and escaped injury.

CHILD FALLS 30 FEET; IS KILLED

While throwing bread crumbs to pigeons from a third story window at No. 87 West Third street, Sonth Boston, to-day, four-year-old Thomas Melia lost his balance and fell thirty feet to the ground, receiving a fractured skull which caused his death later at the City Hospital.

WOMAN DIES FROM BEATING; MAN FLEES

NEW YORK, July 13.—Mrs. Mary Hopper died in a room at No. 2,484 Second avenue to-day as the result of a beating administered by a man, who has disappeared. Half a dozen persons who are alleged to have witnessed the punishment received by the woman are held as witnesses at the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police station.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

All parties having in their possession merchandise from the piers in East Boston destroyed by fire of July 8th, 1908, are hereby notified to advise the UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE COMPANY, 71 KILBY STREET, BOSTON, Mass., giving quantity and description of same. Any person disposing of such merchandise without obtaining title to same from the Insurance Companies interested will be held liable.

UNDERWRITERS' SALVAGE COMPANY,
71 Kilby Street, Boston, Mass.

FREE MONTH'S COUPON.

This coupon entitles the bearer to one month's treatment, including all necessary medicines during its course. FREE, if presented to the CHEMO-CHEMIC Physicians, 18 Boylston street, on or before July 15th, 1908, any day (except Wednesday) during hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. American.

GIRL ON CYMRIC HELD AS THIEF

When the White Star liner Cymric arrived in port to-day she was boarded by Police Inspectors Patterson and Wolfe in search of Katie Foley, a former domestic in prominent Back Bay families, who is wanted in Bolton, England, for larceny of $240 from Bertha Heathcote of Farnsworth, England. They enlisted the services of Deputy Commissioner Burley of the immigration service who soon decided that a girl in the steerage, who sailed under the name of Annie Henry, was the one the police were looking for.

The girl protested her innocence and created a scene when examined by Chief Watts.

Later she became quieter and the police say admitted that she was Katie Foley and that she had taken money from the Heathcote girl in England, but said that the sum was only 150 pounds, or $40. She will be deported when the Cymric sails Saturday.

CHILD SETS SELF ON FIRE; DIES OF BURNS

While playing with matches during a visit with her mother to Harry Kettle-well at 3 Saint Mount avenue, yesterday afternoon, four-year-old Margaret Brown, was burned to death at No. 38 Beach street, set fire to her clothing and died on the way to the hospital. The little girl was frightfully burned.

E. M. BARNARD DEAD.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 13.—Ex-State Senator E. M. Barnard, politician and lawyer, died to-day.

ATTACHMENT AGAINST VAHEY

An attachment was filed in the East Cambridge office of the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds to-day against the Watertown property of Ex-Senator James H. Vahey by Brandeis, Dunbar & Nutter, counsel for John P. Shea of Boston, in an action of contract.

There was no one at the office of Vahey, Jones & Mansfield who could explain the suit to-day and at the office of Brandeis, Dunbar & Nutter no information regarding the suit was given out.

James H. Vahey is not in Boston to-day.

NINE AUTOISTS FINED IN COURT

Five automobilists were fined $15 each in the Dedham District Court to-day for speeding in Hyde Park yesterday. They were Claude Putnam, Melrose; Charles Pillsbry, Dedham; Elden Lyman, Mansfield; Milton G. Dickerson, Dedham; Albert E. James, Dedham.

Joseph Cinsky of Philadelphia, a Northwood offender, was fined $15, and John C. Leary, Dedham, for having no license, was fined $5. Ezra Mason of Bristol, R. I., defaulted, Philip J. Lowen, Plainfield, who defaulted last week, appeared in court and paid a fine of $15.

150 BABIES WAIT 2 HOURS FOR FOOD

One hundred and fifty sick babies at St. Mary's Infant Asylum, Dorchester, had to wait two hours for their breakfast to-day because the steam which usually supplies the institution was wrecked. Michael Murphy, the driver, was delivering milk on Downer avenue when the horse became frightened by a barking dog and ran away, upsetting over the wagon and demolishing the load of milk bottles. The breakfast milk for the infants did not reach the institution until 9 o'clock.

MAN ROBBED, BUYS BACK HIS OWN GOODS

The Cambridge police are trying to locate the bold thieves who carried off an automobile wheel from a machine which was being repaired at a shop on Western avenue and then sold it back to the man from whom they had stolen it.

Hires for Health

5¢ At All Soda Fountains

To be sure of the *only genuine* rootbeer, ask for Hires

Make it up at home. 25c a package—all dealers, everywhere. Try Hires Cork Securers. Fit any bottle. Last forever. 10c a dozen postpaid.

THE CHARLES E. HIRES COMPANY
Philadelphia.

HELMAR TURKISH CIGARETTES

If you want a cigarette that is rich without being "heavy," yet mild without being tasteless, try the Helmar. The Helmar satisfies.

10c for 10
Sold Everywhere

S. ANARGYROS, Manufacturer
111 Fifth Ave., New York

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Just What He Expected

Barricom Got It, and He Hadn't the Heart to Kick

By KENNETT HARRIS

MRS. BARRICOM and the children were down at the seashore. This is how it happened that Barricom was left in the house all alone, except for Peters, his own particular man, the cook and an unimportant maid or two.

The cook was scalding viciously, because a triumph of a dinner had been prepared for Barricom's old chum, Griswold, and it was already spoiled, from the cook's point of view, for the reason that Griswold had failed to arrive.

Barricom himself was not at all annoyed. He had felt assured from the first that Griswold would not keep his solemnly plighted word. Not that Griswold was a habitual liar, but because a jolly little dinner with him after his long absence would have been too much serenity to expect.

There was a ring at the bell, and Peters hurried silently to open it. Barricom's eyebrows went up in surprise as his gaze followed Peters to the door. It wasn't Griswold, however. It was a tramp, a ragged and woe-begone tramp.

"Beat it," said Peters sharply.

"Wait," said Barricom.

Too man turned on the step, and a gleam of hope brightened his melancholy face.

"You certainly have your nerve with you," growled Barricom. "What did you expect, coming up here and ringing the front door bell?

Perhaps there was a slight twinkle in Barricom's gray eye. At all events the tramp made a surprising answer.

"I expected you to fit me out with a suit of clothes and ask me to dinner," he said.

Barricom looked at him and hesitated a bare instant. Then he said: "Come in, Peters, take this man and give him a bath and get him into a suit of my old clothes and then bring him down to the dining room. Tell the cook to wait dinner till then."

Saw a Good Omen

Half an hour later the tramp, seated opposite to Barricom, in a suit of clothes that hung loosely on his emaciated body, was eating bine potato, somewhat awkwardly, but with enjoyment. He looked up after the soup and observed that his host had changed. After the prairie chicken he began, between mouthfuls of a wonderfully sauced filet of beef, to confirm his host that he confidently expected to be eating such dinners every evening for another year was out.

"I feel it in me," he said.

"I should think you would," said Barricom, grimly.

"I don't mean the dinner, nor yet the wine," said the tramp. "I mean a confidence for great things. I've got one or two schemes that are winners. Millions in 'em.

"Pipe dreams or skin games?" asked Barricom, pleasantly. "Which care much for sweets, eh? Or are you too near the limit of your capacity? Have some coffee and smoke a cigar. I bet you've been rainbow chasing all your life."

"I have been a cruelly disappointed and abused man, sir," said the tramp, with a tear in his eyes and his voice. "Misfortune has dogged me steadily almost from my birth. Yet no man has had better prospects than I or brighter expectations."

"No man of any sense has bright expectations," said Barricom. "I never had any. I've never been a cruelly disappointed man. Don't weep. I thought that you were going to be a millionaire in a year."

His Turning Point

"I am," said the tramp, raising his head from his arms. "I am now at the turning point of my career. I'm going to take the cup of happiness. I'm going to swig it, by George!"

"You're not," said Barricom, cheerfully. "This time to-morrow night you'll be down in the sawdust in a barrel house. How do you find that cigar? So you're bad hard luck, have you?"

"Tons of it," replied the tramp. "I've been swamped with misery."

"Married man?" asked Barricom.

"I am, sir, unhappily. My wife deserted me most heartlessly. That helped to wreck me. I adored her."

"Very foolish of you," commented Barricom. "I should think any one would have better sense than that."

"Are you a fellow-sufferer?" asked the tramp. "Excuse my asking the question."

"I haven't suffered," admitted Barricom. "Quite the contrary—as yet."

"I had a son, too," resumed the tramp, with something like a sob. "He went clear to the bad."

"Of course he did," said the host. "I counted quite confidently upon my son going to the bad. He's young yet, however, and there's plenty of time for it."

"There's plenty of time for redemption, too," said the tramp. "I forgot not all hope. See my condition now and compare it with what it was an hour ago."

Wasn't Disappointed

"Look at you now and think of the condition you will be in to-morrow," said Barricom with a benignant smile. "Here, put a few of those cigars in your pocket and take this. It's idiotic of me to give it to you, because I know it will do you more harm than good. Now, I've got an engagement and the time has come for us to part. Farewell."

"My benefactor!" said the tramp, gratefully, as he shoved over the bill that Barricom handed him. "Tell me why you have treated me in this manner, pray."

"Oh, I don't know," said Barricom. "A mere whim. I never could see any fun in having a row with a man. It usually seems to happen any moment that will put me where you are. It would be no surprise to me in the least. I've been expecting it for years. We can call it a fellow feeling."

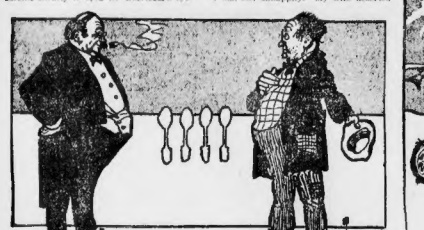
Barricom glanced at his engagement pad a little before midnight. Peters met him in the hall with an agitated face.

"That tramp, sir," he said. "Do you know what he's gone and done, sir?"

Barricom chuckled with great enjoyment. "I know very well," he said. "I suppose I'd have had good money that he'd serve me some such trick." He rubbed his hands and laughed again. "Now you'll have your trouble keeping tramps away from here, Peters," he said.

"Is that the tramp, sir?" asked Peters, pointing to the picture.

"It expected you to fit me out with a suit of clothes and ask me to dinner."



SHE GOBBLES UP HER FOOLISH VICTIMS, JUST AS THE GREAT FISH GOBBLES HIS.

ONCE upon a time there was a great, big, bullying, swaggering phosphorescent fish, gaudy and wonderful to behold as he swam about—a brilliant spot in the surrounding darkness of ocean.

And, oh, how the little fish admired him!

They flocked about him, dazzled by his brilliance, and when they got near enough, why, the big fish just opened his great mouth and swallowed them.

And seeing that, one would naturally expect all the other little fish to learn a lesson and "keep off the grass," so to speak.

But they didn't. They simply could not keep away from that dazzling biz of phosphorescent fish, with its false light.

There is a great big fish walking about on dry land—she isn't a mermaid—who is dazzling all the little fish; and they to are not mermen, but mere men.

She wears marvellous, flashy hats and sheath skirts, and sometimes has very yellow hair and very pink cheeks.

The little men flock about her, and they never see that one has not an idea in her head, for they are completely carried away by her gorgeous appearance.

If you were to tell one of these poor little deluded creatures that his goddess was but an empty shell, he would not believe you. If you were a man, he would think you were envious; if a woman, he would think you were jealous.

So she gobbles up her foolish victims, just as the great fish gobbles his.

Her vanity is fed by the admiration of little men. The poor things never learn their lesson. They come on and on—willing victims.

A good many women make every effort to attract men by their dress. Good taste, common sense and even modesty are sacrificed in the endeavor.

And it is an amazing thing that even clever men will be carried away by extravagance, and fling themselves away on vain, frivolous women.

Of course, woman has some excuse in the fact that for generations she has been taught that her principal aim in life was to win men, and that the quickest, surest way to do so was by making herself beautiful in their eyes.

That she has taken note in her attempt to do so is quite as much their fault as hers.

It is time thrown away to warn the little fish and the little men against the two false lights that lure them so strongly, for they loves to be dazzled—and then gobbled up.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

THE LURE OF FALSE LIGHTS

Beatrice Fairfax Sees a Parallel in Certain Foolish Fish and Foolish Men

Mothers of Great Men

The Mother of "Stonewall" Jackson

By REV. THOS. B. GREGORY

"STONEWALL" died, and two angels came down from Heaven for him. They went to his tent; he wasn't there. They went to the prayer meeting; he wasn't there. So they had to go back without him, but soon they reported that he had disappeared they found that he had made a dash march and got to Heaven before them."

While the angels were looking for Stonewall, a Southern clergyman, having heard of the general's death just as he was about to enter his pulpit, said in the course of his prayer:

"Oh, Lord, when in Thine inscrutable decree Thou didst ordain that the cause of the Confederacy should fail, Thou didst find it necessary to remove Thy servant, Stonewall Jackson."

The Southern people still believe that if Stonewall Jackson had lived the Southern Confederacy would have won its independence.

General Lee said after the war: "If I had had General Jackson with me at Gettysburg I would have won the battle, and with it the indedependence of the South."

Thomas Jonathan Jackson was the most remarkable character developed by either side during the war. The farther we are removed from him in time, the larger he seems his proportions.

A hundred years from now his fame will be a hundredfold greater than it is now, and in the opinion of many of the leading military critics of the world he is sure, sooner or later, to take his place among the mightiest captains of all time.

He Lost Only One Battle

He never lost but one battle (Kernstown, in which he was outnumbered five to one), and from the day on which he first drew his sword to the day on which he received his death wound, at Chancellorsville, he proved himself to be one of the Supreme Masters of the art of War, one of the most successful battle-winners of all history.

Men who know what war is have declared that Jackson's "Valley Campaign" of three armies, two of which were completely routed, captured twenty-five pieces of artillery, 4,000 prisoners, and millions of dollars' worth of stores, and did all this with the loss of one thousand men in killed and wounded.

His march to Pope's rear just prior to Second Bull Run, and his tactics while waiting for Lee's arrival through Thoroughfare Gap, are justly considered by friend and foe to have been the most masterful achievements of the entire war; while for consummate military genius, combining brilliancy of conception and thoroughness of execution, the flank attack on Hooker's right at Chancellorsville on May 2, 1863, has no duplicate from First Bull Run to Appomattox.

Both Tender and Terrible

An amazing man was "Old Stonewall," tender as the vine in all life's private relationships, but terrible as the storm in battle.

A man of infinite kindness of heart, he was yet, when it came to fighting, as remorseless as hell.

"War means fighting, and fighting means killing the enemy," he used to say. He was in favor of raising the Black Flag and taking no prisoners, on the ground that the more terrible the war was made the sooner it would cease.

At Fredericksburg, after the terrible repulse of Burnside, Jackson asked General Lee to let him take his corps and drive the Federals into the Rappahannock, and when Lee answered, "That would be unnecessary cruelty, General," Stonewall replied, "Dear war means cruelty, General Lee."

A cavalier in blood but Puritan in soul, he knew but one word, and that word was Duty, and in the performance of that duty, as it was given to him to see it, he wrote his name so deeply in history that time will never be able to wear it away. As long as history is read, foremost among its immortal names will be that of Stonewall Jackson.

Julia Neale, who became the wife of Jonathan Jackson and the mother of "Stonewall," was a brunette, with dark brown hair, dark gray eyes, and a countenance that indicated unusual seriousness of soul.

Mrs. Jackson was a matter-of-fact woman, with a life purpose from which she never permitted herself to be swerved.

With a severe disposition, she was at the same time a woman of great determination, and in the performance of her duty she would listen to no voice which would call her away from the straight path.

Mother Gave Him His Courage

It was from this simple-minded, pious mother that Jackson inherited his indomitable moral courage, his sublime devotion to what he believed to be his duty.

She had but little to give her son beyond her example and advice, but that was of such sterling quality that it proved to be better than anything else could have been.

Her true womanhood, her unflagging, uncompromising devotion to what she felt to be the will of Heaven, was the book—the living book—in which her boy learned the lessons that made him so great an actor upon the stage of the world.

As for Jackson's genius, it is certain that he got it neither from his father nor his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were just ordinary mortals, in no way noted for intellectual brilliancy.

There is no accounting for genius. It comes, perverse in its miracles, and departs the way it came, leaving us, like the men of Galilee, "looking up into Heaven," and wondering at what has happened.

Everything Is Small Save the Hat

ALTHOUGH one item of the wardrobe—the hat—has assumed such large proportions, the remaining accessories of a smart woman's toilet have decreased as much as headgear has increased in size.

The clinging "serpent" skirt is a curious contrast to the "umbrella" design which was so popular last season. The "leg-of-mutton" sleeve would hardly recognize any semblance to itself in the modest style drawn in neat gathers to the wrist.

Sunshades resemble the miniature parasols which were affected by our great-grandmothers. They will barely cover one of the enormous hats and are carried on a long, slender stick.

Gloves have naturally decreased in length as the sleeve crept down to meet them. They only boast two buttons and are made in every color of the rainbow.

Handkerchiefs are small enough to tuck into a purse and do not take up much room. They are scraps of lawn and lace, and the most expensive designs are handpainted with clusters of tiny flowers, the paints being treated by some special process that will wash.

The whole tendency is to avoid exaggeration, with the exception of hats. It is possibly the simple and moderate fashions in dress that make the latest millinery look so very overpowering. The modern hat is a close resemblance to a Japanese parasol this season, with its small head, its sweetlittle gown and her gigantic hat. Even boots and shoes are less conspicuous.

BANDS OF NET

INTERESTING occupation for hot Summer days is the embroidering of net bands, which will come into play for trimming the new Autumn clothes. An effective trimming is made by running fine gilt or silver simple design—with different shades of colored silk. Blue, for instance, in three or four shades, with possibly a touch of black or white, will make a charming trimming for either a blue or black frock. The net is completely filled in with the darning, and some modification of the wall-of-Troy design is usually employed. Nothing would be prettier with which to trim an evening cloak than a band of embroidered net.

Little Bobbie's Slate

He and His Pa and Ma Try an Outing in a Tent Colony

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

This picter is Pa & Ma & me out camping in a tent. Ma & me is inside.

THE picter on my slait to-day is a picter of Pa & Ma & me out camping in a tent. Ma & me is sitting in side of the tent & Pa is outside, so all I have drew in the picter is the tent & Pa.

The way we came to be camping out in a tent was this, Pa seen a picter of a tent town at the sea shoar, it was called a tent col-ony. Look at this picter, sed Pa, notice how peaceful & butiful is this scen, wife, Pa sed.

The hext day Pa caim hoam & sed, Well, my darling family, wife, kids, we are going camping. Where are we going? sed Ma. To the sea shoar, sed Pa, where we can hear the waives telling thare story to the beech. I have bought a tent, sed Pa.

Well, sed Ma, then we will go, but I certainly hoap this tent when you have myself. As soon as Mister Omar got bought will be a good place in wich to live through saying that poetry I sed sum poetry the back ar bim. I sed:

We will go & stay maybe two (2) weeks, & get hoap the change will do us good, especially me, sed Ma. Hevings knows, Ma sed, that I am sick & tired of sticking around this old flat day in & day out.

Omar Taught Pa How

So we went down to the sea shoar & the tent was alreddy for us. I put up the hext last evening, though. I am the cunnig kid wen it cums to putting up tents, Pa sed. I learned how to put up tents from that great Persian poet, Omar Cayeune, who was one of the greatest tent makers that ever lived.

The first time that Omar Cayeune & me went tenting together, sed Pa, was a way back in the year of the grate wind, in Peesha. We had a long ways to go & one (1) day our mules ran away from us & left us alone on the desert, with five hundred miles to walk.

Omar was a good tent maker & a grate poet, sed Pa, but he wasent a very strong man fizikally excep wen he was writing hiz poetry. At the end of the five hundred miles I was doing a Dun O'Leary

The hext day I sed, Pa, I injoy Mister Omar off of the top of my back & made him carry me & the tent (2) hefrys.

With them words, sed Pa, I riped Mister Omar off of the top of my back & made him carry me & the tent (2) hefrys.

Ma Wouldn't Live in It

While Pa was talking all this talk to Ma, Pa was looking at the tent. Wel, sed Ma, now that we have the tent, who will live in it? I will, sed Pa.

& who are you, sed Ma. Do you think I will be induced to live in this tent, sed Ma. Look at that awful horse fly on yure ear, sed Ma.

Is there a horse fly on my ear? sed Pa. I wud never have known it, beekaus I am a rough and hard person. I would rather than a horse fly to make me jump, but lest wen Pa sed that he jumped & & leered & knocked the horse fly off.

Then Ma made Pa & me cum back to Boston & we are going to sell the tent.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

PARENTS MAY RELENT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl eighteen years of age and am heartbroken over a man who has man give years my senior, whom I love dearly, and know that my love is reciprocated. My parents are well to do and because I am poor they say that wealthy men are against me going with him. I feel that it is impossible for me to leave him, as I love him dearly. What I want to know is should I give him up for my parents' sake or not? L. R.

IF you are very young, and your parents know what is best for you. If the young man is industrious, it may be that your parents will relent as time goes on, and he proves himself worthy. Do not deceive your parents, whatever happens.

A FOOLISH PRACTICE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Will you kindly advise whether it is right and proper for girls between the ages of seventeen and nineteen to play silly games at parties. I have always had the opinion that one should not play games to be familiar. I am inclined to believe that we should not solicit them, even in games. Some say it is only in fun and all right, but Miss Fairfax, I would like to know your opinion. F. R. S.

I THINK you are quite right. Kissing games are both vulgar and foolish. Calling it a game merely gives license to familiarity.

A POOR SWEETHEART

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young lady for over three (3) months, and we are engaged to be married, but she acts so cold and indifferent to me that I am nearly heartbroken. She is always putting objection in the way and everywhere we go she ridicules the idea of getting married before the company, which makes me feel very small. If sometimes kiss me I'd count it a love letter, and on several occasions made signal and when I did she wrote me that she had to work, which I found out was untrue when I call at her house she either goes into another room or refuses to see me. A few days ago we were visiting some friends of hers, but she left me alone most of the time until some one, seeing my embarrassment, called my attention to it. I also warned her against talking to a man who has a very bad reputation, but she is more friendly than ever with him, even going out of her way to do him a favor. In all the time I have been going with this young lady I have never spoken a word of love. HEARTBROKEN.

IF I were you I would not waste my time on a girl so indifferent to my love and wishes. If she had any regard for your wishes she would not go with a man of whom you disapprove. I think you should tell her that you feel that you have both made a mistake, and that it is better that you should separate. I do not think you could ever be happy if you married her.

QUITE PROPER

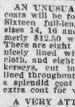
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Being very much interested in a young lady friend I have been acquainted with for a number of years, I would like to ask if you think it would be proper if I should write her a note (as she is seldom at home before 10 p. m.) asking if I could have the pleasure of escorting her some evening from the store in which she is employed. I have tried to meet her a number of times lately, but as yet I haven't been successful.

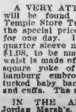
YES, it would be quite proper to write and ask her, and you might succeed. This probably would be very glad to avoid walking home alone.

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert



A GENUINE BARGAIN is a little lawn cap for the baby, and that may be found at A. Houston's to-morrow, when Stetson's annual dollar-day sale of values will be offered at 18 cents each. There are several kinds, made Puritan and French style, some of fine lawn and hamburg insertion, others of all over hamburg with full ruche and lace edgings—all splendid values at this low price. There are all sizes.



AN ARTIST'S BARGAIN IN MISSES' coats will be found at Filene's to-morrow. Sizes 14 through 17 and some odd ones in sizes 14, 16 and 18 years that were formerly $15 will be closed out at $4.75. There are eight styles, black broadcloth, nicely lined with satin finished venetian cloth, and double breasted navy blue kersey, cut in mannish lines and well lined throughout. Either style would make a splendid coat for school wear or as an extra coat for vacation.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE LAWN WAIST will be found at Macdonnell's Tremont Temple Street's Tuesday that is a bargain at the special price at which it will be sold for one day. It is a button back, three-quarter sleeve model that usually sells for $1.98, to be marked to $1.19. This style waist is made of fine lawn, having a dainty square yoke of tal, lace, body part of hamburg embroidery and lace insertion, tucked baby back and lace-trimmed collar and cuffs. The sizes run from 34 to 44.

IN THE ART DEPARTMENT AT Jordan Marsh's, on the third floor, one lot of cretonne table covers and bureau scarfs or white with fancy braid trimming. All are 45 inches square.

NO NEED A new supply of sheets can purchase some at Filene's, for they are the regular 50-cent kind, and are 81 cents each. All bleached sheets with seam, made of good fine muslin, 2x2½ yards with three-inch and one-inch hems. This is a bargain for MODERN AMERICAN readers for one day only.

THE BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORE will offer one hundred of their regular 98-cent long kimonos for one day at 69 cents. The kimono is made of dainty colored lawn with wide white band and contrasting color, and finished with frogs down front and on sleeves. It is an attractive style at this price and ought to sell quickly.

AS A "SPECIAL" FOR TUESDAY AT Vorenberg's Clothing House on Washington street, one lot of men's night robes will be offered to the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN at a bargain, when their standard 50-cent robes may be had for 38 cents each. These robes are made of good material, cut long and full, and are made in collar or collarless style, in plain white or white with fancy braid trimming. All sizes may be had.

Expert Hints on Beauty

By the Professor

FRESH AIR FOR PALENESS

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you please tell me how to regain my lost blood? I am taking on flesh, as I am getting very pale of late. BEATE T.

IT is likely that you do not breathe enough pure air. A lack of oxygen will make the blood pale. Take plenty of exercise for a time—would do you more good than anything else to bring back your color. You cannot have a good color and be cooped up indoors; you are starved for fresh air. Sleep with the windows wide open if you can't sleep out of doors entirely, and take breathing exercises where you fill your lungs to their utmost capacity several times a day. So many people who sit at desks never really fill their lungs, but take short breaths all the time.

WHITE SPOTS ON NECK

DEAR PROFESSOR:

I have numerous white splotches on my neck, and would like you to kindly advise me of something that will remove them. They are not at all sore, and are not rough, but are disagreeable and just the same. DOUGHERTY.

THE absence of pigment which makes the coloring matter under the skin is spots may have been caused by a severe strain or any case it's thoroughly before putting up nervous shock of some kind, and the general health should be attended to as regards the nerves. Bathe the spots with warm water and massage with the following cream: Bismuth subnitrate, 2 drams; white precipitate, 2 drams; lanolin, 1 ounce, and oil of tar, 20 drops. Massage well with this cream and leave it on over night. Then wash off with soap and tepid water. If you are afraid that lanolins will produce hair, use almond oil instead.

SHAMPOO FOR LIGHT HAIR

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Please tell me of some shampoo that is good for light hair. I do not like egg shampoos, as they seem to rub the golden that, which is gradually leaving my hair. Anything, please, that will not injure the hair. CUT.

MIX one ounce of good castile soap shavings with twenty-four ounces of water and add to the mixture three grains of potassium carbonate, 120 grains of powdered borax and two ounces each of glucose and bay rum. Rub into the hair and scalp and after the hair is thoroughly cleansed rinse in a number of waters, so that the soap will all be removed. Dry in the sun if possible, but in

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

Address all recipes to the Economy Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston.

A CHEAP RICE PUDDING

INTO a quart of milk put one-half cup rice, one-half cup of sugar, a pinch of salt, a piece of butter size of an egg. Bake in a slow oven for about two hours, stirring occasionally until it begins to thicken. This is a very nice pudding if directions are followed carefully. MRS. J. A. LANCEY.

No. 23 Rice street, Marlboro.

HICKORY NUT CAKE

ONE cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, two cups of flour, one teaspoon of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon of soda, one large cup of seeded raisins, one cup nuts broken up, two eggs.

MRS. A. LABELLE.

Russell avenue, Plymouth, Mass.

TOMATO PUDDING

MIX one pint of tomatoes with one cup of grated cracker crumbs, one-third of grated cheese, salt and pepper to taste. Pour this mixture into a buttered baking dish and cover the top with the following mixture: One-third cup of cracker crumbs, one tablespoon of melted butter and two tablespoons of grated cheese. Bake twenty minutes.

MISS ETTA READ.

No. 278 Elm street, Pittsfield.

MOLASSES COOKIES

ONE cup molasses, one cup sugar, one cup shortening, one cup sour milk, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half cup boiling water, one teaspoon lemon extract. Mix in order given. Sprinkle a very little sugar on top of cake to give the coating a desirable in like cake.

MISS GEORGIE PIERSON.

No. 11 South Pond street, Newburyport.

CREAM SPONGE CAKE

TWO eggs beaten separately, one cup sugar, one cup sifted flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half cup boiling water, one teaspoon lemon extract. Mix in order given. Sprinkle a very little sugar on top of cake to give the coating a desirable in like cake.

MRS. HELEN PATTERSON.

No. 928A Broadway, Everett.

CREAM SPONGE CAKE

TWO eggs beaten separately, one cup sugar, one cup sifted flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half cup boiling water, one teaspoon lemon extract. Mix in order given. Sprinkle a very little sugar on top of cake to give the coating a desirable in like cake.

MISS GEORGIE PIERSON.

No. 11 South Pond street, Newburyport.

"HIDDEN—NOT LOST"

$5,000.00 in Buried Treasure

$1,000 in Gold for the Most Skilful American Reader.

Clews to Its Whereabouts and Clews to Other Hidden Gold and Treasure Revealed in This Story.

By "The Money Man."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WALTER SINCLAIR, a young business man from Cleveland, needs a woman of real beauty in Boston. She gives her name as Madame Alvarez. She is mysterious and is pursued by enemies. Sinclair induces Sinclair to promise to aid her. He gets a chauffeur-framed Dalton and a red automobile to help out.

The woman is pursued by two men and a woman, who claim to be Dr. Maithus, proprietor of a sanitarium, and his assistants, Dr. Bond and Nurse Ferrati. Dr. Maithus says that Madame Alvarez is insane, that she escaped from his hospital and some jewels valued at $150,000 from a Black Bay family.

Madame Alvarez had secreted in Boston a valuable jewelled box, after which she intrusted to Sinclair a package which she implored him to keep inviolately. He lost his package and went to the home of Dr. Maithus to offer after the doctor had told him that he could tell him something about the missing jewels.

Maithus impressed on Sinclair the story that the pelke were after Madame Alvarez, and that it were true that the hiding place of the jewels would be disclosed, and that her whereabout be made known she and herself were arrested.

Marion Marston, Sinclair's fiancee, frightened at receiving no word from him, came to Boston from Cleveland. He was unable to tell her the whole truth about his strange adventure with the mysterious woman and a break between them was threatened, but at last a request man who brought word from Madame Alvarez reappeared with a message from her.

Madame Alvarez authorized Sinclair to open the package in his possession, follow the instructions it contained and secure valuable articles. What she had hidden. She opened the package and had been in the sealed black paper. Sinclair sought Dalton, his chauffeur, and Hamilton, Sinclair sought Dalton, his friend of Providence, and he told him that the enemies of Madame Alvarez had buried something in the form of an elm on one side of a square.

Sinclair discovered the square and digging at the foot of a large elm found a jewel box. In a compartment pieces of jewelry it contained he found the inscription, "Verna, Queen of Minerva." Returning to his hotel he found waiting for him Dr. Maithus.

Maithus drew a revolver on Sinclair, but the latter was unexpectedly kept from harm by the sudden appearance from another room of a man who covered the pistol of Maithus and forced him to drop his weapon.

CHAPTER XXIII.

"YOUR mysterious friend very probably saved your life, Mr. Sinclair," said Maithus, trying with poor effect to be his old-time, suave self.

smiled wanly and removing his tall hat stretched himself at ease in an armchair.

"And now," he continued, "now that the wrinkle its seem, by the luckiest chance, to have fallen into your hands, do you wish to detain me further or shall I leave you to enjoy the rest which you probably need after your arduous efforts in the service of Madame Alvarez?"

"I do not care how soon you go," replied Sinclair, taking out his revolver and laying it across his knee, "but before you do you must explain to my satisfaction why you came here and why you have overhauled my personal correspondence. Judging from what my unknown friend in the next room has said concerning your past your presence here can bode no good to me, and it may be that I am making a mistake in not turning you over at once to the police. However, I am going to be generous enough to give you an opportunity to explain."

At these words the face of Maithus was a study in conflicting emotions. Something of his old easy self-confidence still remained but it was all but overshadowed by fallen pride and doubt as to what he should say or do. His countenance wore the very expression of a man who has not yet recovered from crushing surprise at the defeat of carefully laid plans which he had thought sure to win.

He bit his lip as if pondering what to say; then, with an effort at calmness that was palpably forced, he spoke:

"What is the use in talking like that, Mr. Sinclair? You know very well what I came here to get."

"On the contrary," replied Sinclair, "I have not the faintest idea why you should enter this room in my absence and go through my personal correspondence. I had no idea that there could be anything in my family or business affairs that would be of interest to you."

Maithus laughed incredulously.

"You are evidently very fond of playing at cross purposes," he said, "but under the circumstances that is a game which is hardly in order. You might as well be frank with me since I am going to be with you. Surely you know that I secured possession of the cipher instructions which were in the leather packet?"

"Yes, I know that and to my sorrow," replied Sinclair, smiling inwardly at what Maithus would say if he knew that the cipher instructions were at that moment securely locked in the hotel safe.

"Well," continued Maithus, "my victory in securing them proved only a hollow one for I found no key to the cipher, and was therefore unable to translate it. I discovered this fact shortly after you left my house the other evening, and thinking that perhaps you had the key on your person I took the liberty of having one of my men follow you and search you. He is sometimes a little over strenuous in affairs of that kind, but I trust you suffered no permanent ill effects.

"When my man reported that the key was not to be found in your pockets I decided that it must be here in your room. To-night proved my first opportunity to get in here and satisfy myself on the point. I have been disappointed; I was unable to find it. I give you my word of honor that I have taken nothing else, for there was nothing else that I wanted. If you had been five minutes later in retiring you would have never known that I had been here."

That the cipher instructions were of no use to him had never occurred to Sinclair. His knowledge of ciphers was limited to a casual acquaintance with cable codes, and he had not given a thought as to how he should make intelligence out of the meaningless series of figures he had found in the metal box. Had Mme. Alvarez forgotten to send him the key to it? Had Maithus, in spite of his denials, already found it in the room? The later was hardly possible, for he had taken the precaution to place in the safe all the messages he had received from Mme. Alvarez, as well as all other things pertaining to this strange series of enterprises. There was nothing to use in debating the matter now; better devote his time and thought to winning, if it possible, some information out of the man who was practically his prisoner.

"Tell me, Mr. Maithus," he urged, "why you are so anxious to gain possession of this key. What do those instructions contain, anyhow?"

"There you are—joking again. As if you did not know what they contained—you who have in the past few days done more than any other person to aid Madame Alvarez, and who are apparently now devoting all your time to her service. I am not so gullible as to be deceived by any such statement as that."

"But, strange as it may seem to you, what I say is the truth. I have not the remotest idea what the cipher contains nor why it should be so important. In fact," insisted Sinclair, "I am not even sure who this woman who calls herself Madame Alvarez is."

"Do not know who she is?" cried Maithus, "then why have you been giving her your aid in this way?"

"Simply because she asked me to help her, and I gave her my word of honor that I would," said Sinclair. "Come now tell me who Madame Alvarez and what is this mysterious cipher?"

"The woman whom you know as Madame Alvarez," said Maithus, "is not only the legal claimant to the throne of Minervia. Her successful to the throne has been opposed by a powerful political party and some days ago she was compelled to flee for her life. The majority of the population of the country is with her in her fight for the throne, but this fact counts little in the face of the great leaders, ambitions for power, who are arrayed against her.

"Then Verna no clever woman ever lived. When she fled the country she managed to secure possession of and bring with her not only all the crown jewels, but a large sum of money from the national treasury—so much in fact that the throne is but an empty prize unless the treasure she has with her can be recovered. Up to now she has succeeded in eluding the secret agents of her enemies. The cipher instructions which I hold in, I believe, where she has hidden this treasure. I have the cipher, and I will find the key to it yet or die in the attempt."

Sinclair recalled the various hints he had heard about a hidden treasure. Some of them had grown of the greatest value, others had failed to reveal anything. He pulled from his pocket a small book in which he was wont to jot down things that came into his mind. In this he found these notes:

"Castle Island—First cannon—ten paces string——"

"I wonder what that means," soliloquized the man. "I shall ask him for it. In this remarkable mystery I can afford to leave no stone unturned."

Inspecting the little book he found further:

"Boston Common—Soldiers' monument—gold—gold——"

"In park in front of woman's hotel——Nest V. M. C."

"All aboard for the Dry City!"

Well, well, thought Sinclair, were enough clews to test him for a day at least. Then he began to cogitate over the events that had just taken place.

Madame Alvarez a queen in exile! Was this the truth, or was it like other things this same man had told, only an ingenious lie intended to involve him more deeply in some affair of the under world?

More clews in to-morrow's instalment of the great mystery story. If the reader acts or fails to act on one of the treasure to-day, he on the alert for to-morrow's American.

To Be Continued in To-morrow's American.

Do You Want to Win $1,000 in Gold? Get First Key Edition

DO you want to get that $1,000 in gold in the deposit vault of the Old Colony Trust Company for AMERICAN readers of the great mystery story, "Hidden—Not Lost"?

Get the first Key Edition of the AMERICAN daily. This edition is issued shortly after noon on week days. It is on sale practically simultaneously at the following places:

AMERICAN Office, No. 80 Summer street.
North Station.
Haymarket Square.
Corner Boylston and Washington streets.
Park Street Subway Station.
Scollay Square.
Postoffice Square.

DON'T HARM PROPERTY IN SEARCHING. THIS IS NOT NECESSARY TO DISCOVER THE TREASURE.

BRAVE HEAT TO SEARCH FOR HIDDEN GOLD

Thousands Seek Treasure at Castle Island and Wonderland Sunday.

MANY GAIN REWARDS

In spite of the intense heat, hunters for the $5,000 hidden treasure spent a busy day yesterday following clews that led them to Castle Island, off City Point, and to Wonderland.

The clew to Castle Island first appeared in the AMERICAN on Saturday. Thousands of men, women and children attempted to solve it, especially as it was stated to be one of exceptional value.

The searchers swarmed over Marine Park, trooped along the board walk to Fort Independence and then scrutinized every inch of that territory, apparently, for the elusive weapon.

Thousands Join Hunt.

When the fact was printed in the Sunday American that the clew had not been unravelled, so far as was known, a greater number joined in the search yesterday and kept it up all day, taking it up again today.

Many of the "regulars" were in the hunt at City Point yesterday, but a few of them were on hand at Wonderland when that resort opened for business. The park was soon in a ferment.

"Hidden—Not Lost—Hidden—Not Lost—Hidden—Not Lost."

That cry was taken up by all of the attractions talkers and was wafted from mouth to mouth in the throng of visitors. Every now and then the sudden gathering of a crowd at various points indicated the good fortune of some searcher.

Rain No Hindrance.

The hunt was at its height just when a sudden downfall of rain came, but even that did not serve to drive all of the searchers to cover, and at least one young man benefited by his persistence, or at least he made good declaration to the effect that he had found some of the hidden treasure.

"I've got the $1,000 key—I've got it, sure!" he cried, and he danced about the park in the rain in apparent great delight.

It turned out that the young man had found $5.

MILK FACTORY BURNED.

WHITEFIELD, N. H., July 13.—The main building of the Borden Condensed Milk Company was burned here, causing a loss estimated at $50,000. The cause of the fire is not known. About twenty-five hands are thrown out of work by the fire.

BOSTON BOY DROWNED.

PORTLAND, Me., July 13.—A young man, aged about nineteen, supposed to be George E. Leonard of Boston, was drowned here while swimming. But little is known of the youth, as he had been in Portland only a few days. In his clothing was a pawn ticket for a ring issued by a Boston loan company and a card of a Boston dentist, while a post card bore the name of George E. Leonard.

TO HANG SLAYER OF PRIEST THIS WEEK

DENVER, Col., July 13.—The death sentence imposed on Guiseppe Alia, the priest murderer, is going to operate today. Alia will be hanged in the State Penitentiary at Canon City some time this week, but the day and the hour are known only to the prison officials.

COHAN WRITES ON BASEBALL.

The August number of the Baseball Magazine is even better than the preceding numbers. Four of the most interesting articles are: "The Champions of Thirty Years Ago," by John F. Morrill; "College Men Should Play Professional Baseball," by Guy Harris White; "How I Discovered Hughie Jennings," by John J. Coleman, and "Two Who Missed the Pennant Ride," by George M. Cohan.

DID YOU CUT OUR COUPON From Yesterday's Boston American?

If not, we would suggest you do so at once before the newspaper is misplaced, and present it to any one of our distributing druggists, whose names and addresses appeared in our full-page advertisement.

This campaign has already cost us thousands of dollars and we would not think our mission complete if you did not redeem your coupon and use our preparations.

Cut out the coupon now and you will find upon reading it that it is good for

One Box Dr. Charles Flesh Food and One Cake Dr. Charles Healing Soap ABSOLUTELY FREE

From reports already in from druggists we find that many of them are fast exhausting the stock left for distribution, and while we are anxious to supply their wants from our warehouse here, there is every indication that we will be compelled to make another shipment from New York. Therefore, you will be conferring upon yourself and us a great favor if you will present your coupon as early as convenient that we may know as early in the week as possible how large a further shipment we need to fill the enormous demand.

THE COUPON IS GOOD UNTIL NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Respectfully yours,
DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD CO.

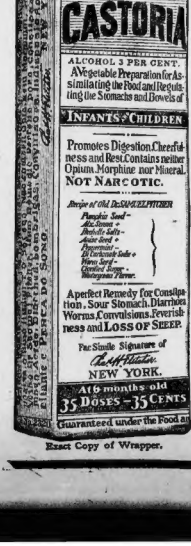
Indisputable Evidence.

You have read our oft-repeated statement, "In use for over 30 years." It was in the early sixties that the prescription now universally known as Castoria was first made use of. With a record of over fifty, under five years of age, out of every hundred deaths, it was the AMBITION OF EVERY PHYSICIAN to discover a remedy suitable for the ailments of infants and children that would decrease this distressing mortality. In Castoria that relief has been found.

Let us take the statistics covering the deaths in the City of New York for the past 30 years, and here we find the benificent effect of a combination of drugs excluding opiates and narcotics so long sought for, namely: CASTORIA.

Of the total number of deaths in New York City **in 1870, 50 per cent.** were under five years of age; **in 1880, 46 per cent.; in 1890, 40 per cent.; in 1900, 35 per cent. only.** Just stop to think of it.

Until 1897 no counterfeits or imitations of Castoria appeared on drug store shelves, but since that date Mr. Fletcher has been called upon to suppress a number of these frauds. While the record for 1900 does not come down to our expectation it is owing to the carelessness of mothers when buying Castoria. The signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is the only safeguard.


900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac-Simile Signature of
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food &
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK CITY.

REV. H. P. SMYTH, NOTED CHURCH BUILDER, DEAD

Arrangements for the funeral of the Rev. Fr. Hugh P. Smyth, pastor of St. John's Church, Roxbury, who died yesterday, are already almost completed. It has been decided to hold the services in St. Hugh's Church, the latest of the many churches that Fr. Smyth built, on next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. After the services the body of the priest will be laid in the crypt beneath the wall of the church.

Fr. Smyth was known particularly as a church builder, having, during his forty-three years as priest, erected fourteen church edifices.

Fr. Smyth was born in Ireland seventy-one years ago, was educated in this country and was ordained priest in 1860.

His first assignment was at St. Mary's Church at Taunton, and from there he went to Weymouth, where he built four churches, the St. Francis, Church of the Sacred Heart, St. Jerome and the Immaculate Conception.

At Hingham he built St. Paul's, at Cohasset he built St. Anthony's and at Scituate he erected the Church of the Nativity.

In 1883 Father Smyth built a chapel at Kingston, and in 1884 he came to Boston as pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Roxbury, which he rebuilt.

In the meantime several churches all along the South Shore were being constructed under his direction.

In 1889 he erected a convent and school in the rear of the present site of St. John's, on Blue Hill avenue, and then built the church.

In 1906 he built St. Hugh's Church on Blue Hill avenue, near Grove Hall. The edifice is not yet entirely completed.

NEW VICTIM OF FOURTH.

PITTSFIELD, July 13.—Alexander Atcheson, aged thirty-five years, died at the House of Mercy Hospital of lockjaw resulting from a wound caused by a discharge of a small cannon on the Fourth of July. He leaves a wife and two children.

AMUSEMENTS.

Wonderland

America's Greatest Recreation Park Is Constantly Booking Big Excursions and Convention Outings—Are You Coming With Any of These Parties:

Wednesday, July 29
UNITED ORDER PILGRIM FATHERS

Tuesday, August 4
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Official Outing of the Great National Convention.

Wednesday, August 5
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Under the Auspices of the Boston Chapter.

Tuesday, August 25
ANCIENT ORDER HIBERNIANS
—AND—
LADIES' AUXILIARY
Official Outing of the Biennial Convention at Lynn.

THERE IS ONLY ONE PLACE FOR YOU TO BE, AN ORGANIZATION TO GO IF SEEKING FUN OR AMUSEMENT. ALL ROADS LEAD ALL THE TIME TO.....

Wonderland

AMUSEMENTS.

PARAGON
PARK DE LUXE And
PALM GARDEN
NANTASKET BEACH
Always the Greatest
FREE ATTRACTIONS
BEST SHOWS
Where the Crowds are Orderly and Respectable

THE COOL TREMONT
TONIGHT AT 8:15
A Good Seat on the Floor for Fifty Cents
A KNIGHT FOR A DAY
TEN BIG SONG HITS
By Tuneful Voices and Big Beauty Chorus
John Slavin

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE
$2.40 TO NEW YORK
Via Fall and Boat
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

LEXINGTON PARK
Dancing Pavilion, Zoological Gardens, Rustic Theatre. 80 acres of Pine Grove land. The Ideal Amusement Park. Athletic Field. Restaurant, etc.

BASS POINT
AND NAHANT
STEAMERS LEAVE OTIS WHARF, 4th st. Leave Ave. 8:30, 11 A. M., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:15, 8:00 P. M.

Nantasket Beach

Take Steamboats ROWE'S WHARF Weather Permitting
Leaving
at 9:30 A. M., then hourly, twenty minutes past the hour, from 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Also, leaving at 7:30, 8:30, 10:40, 11:40 A. M., 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 9:40 P. M. Returning, twenty-five minutes later, also on Sunday at 9:00 A. M. 4 Week days only.
G. P. CUSHING, Gen. Mgr.

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO
NORUMBEGA PARK
Protected from Rain
Vaudeville
Open Air Theatre Orchestra
Afternoon & Evening Concerts 8:00.
Zoo, Restaurant, Box Ball Alleys, Chalet and Most of Amusements. Dancing and Boating. Woodland Promenades, Etc.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS

$150.00 IN GOLD PRIZES

Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Pitson, leave Commercial Wharf daily and Sunday at 10 A. M. Fare $1.00. Lines, bait and chowder free. Marion aboard.

GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN.
Round trip 75c. Central Wharf. Foot State st. Elevated stairs. Week days, 10 A. M., 2 P. M. Sundays leave Gloucester 9:30 A. M. Returning leave Gloucester 2:15 P. M. Arrive Boston 6:15 P. M. MERCHANT, Mgr. B. & G. S. S. Co.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
B. F. KEITH Proprietor

Performances Continuous 1:30 to 10:30 P. M.

A midsummer vaudeville festival without a parallel. The current programme includes The Romany Opera Company, vaudeville's greatest vocal organization, in gems from "Fau ," Laddie Cliff, Foster and Foster, Frosini, Gaudsmidt Brothers, Estell Wordette and Henry and Co., Wiora Trio, Sanna, Herman and Rice, Cleo Desmond and The Kinetograph.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TODAY (2 Games) At 3:45
DETROIT
Herrick, Coyle, Orth, Wright & Dineen
1908
Vs. Boston

Vanity Fair

Providence Rhode Island

Most Beautiful Park in the East

Free Shows, Free Music
Strong Popular Attractions
Genuine Rhode Island Clambakes
Dancing Weekdays and Evenings in Finest Ballroom in New England
Marvelous Electrical Illuminations at Night—Unsurpassable.

75c BOSTON To FALL RIVER or PROVIDENCE

Special TROLLEY Daily Except Sunday. The best way to reach NEW YORK the night boats to that city.
Fine scenery; no dust, no dirt. Tickets and information at Passenger Dept., Old Colony St. Ry. Co., Washington, Dudley, Boylston and Tremont cars or Walker-Rintels, Inc., Park 84.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Moving Pictures daily 1:00 to 2, 7:00 to 8 and between the acts. 2 and 3 p. m., the thrilling melodrama
"DOWN BY THE SEA"
Next week—Souvenir, D. L. Gaylord
Next Week—"Colleen Bawn"

PALACE

SCOLLAY SQUARE BURLESQUERS
Grand Smoking Concert
To-Day 3:00

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

RUSSELL-LEWIS BOUT STAR CARD IN RING GAME

The East holds the centre of the boxing stage this week as the bout at Bangor tomorrow night between Harry Lewis, the acknowledged welterweight champion, and Unk Russell, the challenger, is the classiest thing on the cards.

Maine sports will be on hand in bunches to see this stellar boxing affair as it is the best that has taken place in the Pine Tree State for many years and it will be many more before anything is to be to compare with the quality of the two artists who are to appear against each other.

As the Democratic convention is being held in Bangor at the same time it will share honors for the politicians who gather from all parts of the State to do their share of fighting as well as look upon the fast attraction in the Margin of Queensberry game between the two Quaker lads.

While both Russell and Lewis have made the City of Brotherly Love, there is no affection between them. Two citizens from the same burg never had such strained relations as exists in the camps of both. Professional jealousy is one cause, but the most important is the action of Lewis in beating Russell out of several matches by cutting under his figure and securing engagements which were practically booked by Russell, the manager.

Under the circumstances there is a hot old grudge that Russell hopes to pay when the pair get in the ring, and this is the first opportunity he has had since the big frameup started.

Russell has never yet failed to make a hit wherever he has been, for his fast walloping style has made him a favorite and the ringsiders never have to look for any painmaking while Russell is at work.

He is the kind of a boxer that will step into his opponent and take chances in order to land his own punches, and he can take a lot of punishment without flinching and does not know what it is to be knocked out.

The only thing Lewis has to save him in this match is his wonderful cleverness. He compares with Jim Corbett, Abe Attell and Jack O'Brien in skill and has the necessary of a knockout punch as was evident when he put Honey Mellody away in a short distance and caused him to quit the ring for ever.

Training in different Maine spots the boys will be in electric condition to step the Maine sports the real thing in the hot game.

Eddie Dubois stopped at the BOSTON AMERICAN office today before leaving for Rockland, R. I., where he will prepare for his bout with Tommy Murphy at the Armory A. A. on July 28, and said that he expected to beat the Harlemite in decisive style.

"The lightweight situation has changed a lot since I was in Boston last," remarked Buddie. "I was surprised to see Nelson beat Gans, and I hope to get an even crack for the title before long, because I made such a good showing on the coast in my fight with Nelson, many who saw the bout giving me credit for a victory. Anyway, Nelson referred to me once again.

"Jim Jeffries will give me a match at his club and he has promised me a bout with Packey McFarland."

* * *

Manager Eddie Keenin, Jimmy Walsh, the featherweight, and Jimmy Gardner, the welterweight, have arrived from California. It is very probable that Gardner will return there in September for a bout on Labor day or Admission day at the baseball park against the most available man at 142 pounds. Walsh is practically matched with Martin Heffron for Gold field, New, on Labor day.

The return of the three puts a damper on the story that Walsh was to stay out in California and embark in business. Both Jimmys did well in their invasion of the far West and made a good deal of money.

Best Bouts on Card This Week

TO-NIGHT.

Young Loughrey vs. Johnny Marto, New York.

TUESDAY.

Unk Russell vs. Harry Lewis, Bangor, Me.

Tommy Murphy vs. Dick Hyland, New York.

THURSDAY.

Jeff O'Connell vs. Willie Mango, New York.

FRIDAY.

Phil Brock vs. Frank Carsey, Vernon, Cal.

John Flanagan's Marvelous Record Toss Abroad Made With Famous Triple Turn

With Old Confidence Restored Veteran Hurls Hammer at Stadium 181 Feet.

John Flanagan, a New York policeman, who competes under the colors of the Irish American Athletic Club, is already an Olympic hero. While practicing in the great London stadium, wherein the Olympic games are to be held, starting today, Flanagan sent the sixteen-pound hammer the unprecedented distance of 181 feet. This is 2 feet 10 inches better than the world's record, held by himself.

There is now no doubt that the big New York bluecoat will bang up new figures for his specialty at the great Olympic meeting. The event is already conceded to him, and the opinion is general that Flanagan will hurl the missile over 182 feet in competition.

When Flanagan made his great toss he was but two days off the boat and hardly at the top form of his form. His great performance is attributed to the fact that he has regained all his former confidence at using the triple turn before letting the hammer leave his hands. The American athletes who saw him perform his feat are free to say he will make the triple turn so neatly.

At the Olympic meet held at the Jamestown Exposition last year, Flanagan's hammer flirted with the ring of John Walsh, a popular official. This accident so acted on Flanagan's nerves that he was for months afraid to use the triple swing, even in practice. There is little doubt that if Walsh had been killed Flanagan would never again have thrown the sixteen-pound hammer when any human being was within striking distance. But the big officer has at last recovered from the shock caused by hitting one of the officials, and as a matter of fact, he seems to have more confidence than ever in himself when making the triple turn, for the style of throwing he is using is the giant athletes care to undertake.

NUTMEG WON 100-MILE RACE.

FALL RIVER, July 13.—The sloop Nutmeg, owned by Allen C. Jones of the Boston Yacht Club, won the 100-mile ocean race for the Rudder cup, sailed under this auspices of the Fall River Yacht Club. She covered the course in eighteen hours thirteen minutes and seventeen seconds and her corrected time was 18:04:47.

CY YOUNG PASSES THIRTY THOUSAND NOTCH IN VOTES

"Old Cy" Young has passed the thirty thousand notch in the BOSTON AMERICAN Baseball Contest for the most popular professional and amateur player and has a lead of some seven hundred copies over McConnell, who is second in the professional end of the paper battle.

More activity has been displayed for Tinney in the past few days than for some time. This is not surprising considering the record he has been putting up for the Red Sox.

For the amateurs the leaders have received a general shower of votes, but there has been no great bombing done by the admirers of the players in attempting to get their favorites to the front.

Cartier of Harvard has advanced in the standing, while Elcock of Boston Latin has jumped over a number of his opponents in the last count. Following is the standing:

PROFESSIONALS.

Cy Young, Red Sox	30,111
McConnell, Reds	29,344
Tinney, Red Sox	28,976
Beaumont, Doves	22,911
Cooper, Reds	21,607
Keller, Doves	12,289
Tenney, Red Sox	11,243
Flaherty, Doves	6,417
Wood, Reds	5,881
Lindeman, Doves	5,723
Wagner, Red Sox	5,013
Long, Red Sox	4,287
Bates, Doves	2,819

AMATEURS.	
Carlin, Messenger Boys' A. C.	3,117
Scanlon, Boston College	2,886
Hyland, Holy Cross	2,845
Bridges, Rogers Normal A. A.	2,842
Brown, Lawrence	2,826
Bruno, English H. S.	2,382
Cartier, Harvard	2,300
Ross, Dorchester	1,704
Hawkins, Framingham High	1,600
Carlin, Roxbury Athletic	1,593
Elcock, Boston Latin	1,581
Foley, Agassiz	1,381
Dorr, Harvard	1,364
Dorr, Chatham A. C.	1,277
Walker, Lawrence	1,270
Clark, Wellington A. C.	1,268
Sullivan, Pierce School	1,256
Sullivan, Roxbury Latin	1,250
Finn, Boston College	1,193
Brandon, Quincy Quality	1,189
Geary, Harlem A. A.	1,143
Lynch, Harlem A. A.	1,137
Gill, Laurel A. C.	1,126
Ryan, Dorchester All	1,107
Smith, Granville A. C.	1,064
Cook, Boston Latin	1,061
Mullen, Alphonsus A. A.	1,051
Mahoney, Agassiz	1,019
Clark, Wellington A. C.	1,013
Peters, Cambridge Latin	840
Sullivan, Boston College	837
Nye, Swampscott High	697
Dussault, Columbia A. C.	627

JAKE STAHL MAY GET CAPTAINCY OF RED SOX NINE

Jake Stahl, who was procured from the Highlanders recently, will probably be made captain of the Red Sox nine. He has had more experience in leadership than any other member of the team, having been for a long time captain and manager of the Senators.

Stahl has arrived in town, and will play first in the double-header with the Tigers this afternoon. He is pleased with his transfer to Boston, and says he will give the Hub public, which he believes knows baseball better than any city in the country, the best that is in him.

Another new arrival in Boston is Richard Arellanes, procured from the Pacific Coast League. He will be given a rest before he is called upon to pitch.

The advent of Arellanes is decidedly welcome at this stage of the game, as the Boston staff, pitcher, Cy Young is suffering from a sprained ankle which he received sliding in third in the game with Cleveland last Thursday, and it may be more than a week before he is able to perform.

SEINE BOATS HELD UP.

PARIS, July 13.—Large numbers of excursionists and sightseers are many American visitors, have been greatly inconvenienced by the withdrawal of all steamboats on the Seine since owing to a general strike of the steamboat employes for shorter hours and pensions.

IMPORTANT GOLF TOURNEY.

The most important of the midsummer golf tourneys in this State is down for the Essex County Golf Club, at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

HARTMAN GOES TO LYNN.

The Red Sox got rid of one of its young pitchers today, when Hartman, the southpaw, was sold to the Lynn New England team.

GESSLER LEADS RED SOX NINE AT BAT WITH .296

Harry Gessler now leads the Red Sox at the bat with an average of .296. The averages:

BOSTON NATIONALS.

	ab.	r.	bh.	2bh.	3bh.	hr.	Av.
Graham	47	7	14	2	0	0	.298
Dahlen	207	28	61	18	1	3	.292
Beaumont	257	34	81	18	3	2	.282
Ritchey	271	37	76	11	3	1	.280
Moriarty	258	32	68	11	3	1	.264
Smith	34	3	9	1	0	0	.265
Seymour	148	13	30	3	2	0	.203
Bates	216	19	50	7	2	0	.231
Donovan	149	11	34	5	0	0	.228
Needham	128	11	28	3	0	0	.219
Brown	128	18	27	2	2	1	.211
Long	95	8	20	2	1	0	.211
Ferguson	10	0	2	0	0	0	.200
Young	10	0	2	0	0	0	.200
Carrigan	14	1	2	0	0	0	.143
McCarthy	18	2	3	0	0	0	.167
Criger	18	2	3	0	0	0	.167
Dorner	41	2	7	0	0	0	.166
Tenney	41	3	7	0	0	0	.166
Ball	15	1	2	0	0	0	.133

BOSTON AMERICANS.

	ab.	r.	bh.	2bh.	3bh.	hr.	Av.
Gardner	10	0	3	0	0	0	.300
Collins	249	36	74	9	3	0	.297
McConnell	248	33	73	4	3	1	.294
Stahl	274	34	78	14	3	1	.285
Gessler	243	32	72	11	2	0	.296
Laporte	199	31	57	3	4	1	.287
Speer	10	1	2	0	0	0	.200
Stahl	274	34	77	20	3	2	.276
Arellanes	27	3	7	2	0	0	.259
Young	62	8	16	2	0	0	.258
Carrigan	27	2	6	1	0	0	.222
Carrigan	27	2	6	1	0	0	.222
Wagner	247	26	54	11	2	0	.219
Criger	123	9	21	0	1	0	.171
Criger	123	9	21	0	1	0	.171
Speer	12	1	2	0	0	0	.167
Donohue	18	1	3	0	0	0	.167
Winham	18	1	3	0	0	0	.167
Priuett	16	2	2	0	0	0	.125

MAGNATE BRYCE DIES.

COLUMBUS, July 13.—Thomas J. Bryce, president of the Columbus American Association Baseball Company, died suddenly yesterday in the grandstand at Neil Park, where he had gone to witness the game between Columbus and Toledo. Heart disease was the cause. The game was postponed because of the death.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Rocky Point—Providence 3, Jersey City 0.
At Montreal—Montreal 7, Rochester 3.
At Newark—Newark 1, Baltimore 0.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Rochester at Montreal.
Buffalo at Toronto.
Providence at Newark.
Jersey City at Baltimore.

WINTER BOOK GIVES ODDS ON AMERICAN DERBY RACE

There has been a Winter book opened in the West on the $50,000 American Trotting Derby to be decided at Readville during the Grand Circuit meeting next month, and at the prices quoted a good deal of money is being made by the owners of the horses entered and followers of the light harness sport.

The short-priced horses are Sonoma Girl, Sweet name, George Wilkes, Hallwill, Wilkes heart and Lillian R., the odds on each of these being quoted at 100 to 1. 7 and even.

It is noticed that more than show odds are held out to the speculators, the odds being 10 to 1 against the field, the horses finishing in sixth position in the summary.

Of the local horses entered Mark Mace is named at 40, 25, 15, 8, 4 and 2. Then at the odds of 50 to 1 we come to Brooks, Barberry, Mechanic and Lexington.

In the odds at 50, 50, 30, 15, 8 and 4 to 1 is named Bonnie Way, Budd, Ralph Wick, Rebecca K., Hinsdo, Sir Axworthy, Directly Baron, Ebony Boy, Cadenus, Hilton Boy, Jr., Jim Perry and Uhlan.

In the column for horses with the odds of 100, 60, 30, 15, 8 and 4 to 1, the following local candidates are quoted: Kim, Marjorie and Jay Kay.

The Western Winner looks have, too, the odds posted on the M. and M. stake and the J. C. stake to be decided at Detroit the final week in this month. The following are the figures:

M. and M. Stake—Handy J., Loyal and Free at 6 to 5, and 3 to 2; Fleeting Boy as 10, 8 and 2 to 1; Sweet Marie, Masconta's sweetness, Bonnie Way, in 30, 12, and 5 to 1.

C. of C. Stake—Jerry B., 3, 2, and even; Lou Wilcox at 6, 2 and even; Miss Bonney at 7, 2 and even; The Fel at 8, 3 and 3 to 7, and Phoenix at 10, 4 and 2 to 1.

Second Stage of A. A. A. Tour Inaugurated CARS ON WAY TO HARRISBURG

BY J. C. KERRISON.

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa., July 13.—The second stage of the A. A. A. tour was inaugurated early to-day, when the cars got under way for Harrisburg, some 107 miles away.

The day of rest in this beautiful spot was thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by the participants, who look much the better for their lay off.

The tour is yet young and some great competition is bound to develop before the end comes at Saratoga Springs.

Seven clubs are now tied for honors, each of the members of the Chicago Club second team having been penalized yesterday, so that that club now has little chance of being a winner. The penalty was indeed slight, being but one point for the replacement of a nut on the car.

As a result of this slight penalization it was yesterday determined that repairs of springs can be made by rope, wood, bolt or wire, or any other raw material, providing, however, that the work shall be done by the operator and mechanic on the car.

23 American Makes in Run.

It is somewhat interesting to know that there are twenty-three different makes of motor vehicles in the caravan, all of American manufacture, and all chain-driven save the Thomas and the single chain-driven Reo. The Pierce make leads with six six-cylinders, the Premier second, with five, and then comes the Studebaker, Franklin, and Reo, with four each. There are a large number of makes with three cars, as Marmon, Peerless, Garford, Stoddard-Dayton and Overland, and still more with two representatives, as the Oakland, Haynes, Oldsmobile, Stevens-Duryea and Packard, leaving those with a single car, the Locomobile, Selden, Rainier, Geuriex, Blomstrom and Moline.

Since the start the fearless has dropped out entirely and an Overland and Garford have broken to the rank of non-contestants. Of the cars entered the Thomas has the greatest power, with seventy-horse, and the Franklin and the Gyroscope machines, the least, with fifty-six each.

Reo Lowest Priced Car.

The average horsepower is thirty. The lowest-priced car in the tour is the Reo, which is doing remarkably good work, and so far has had no occasion to take advantage of her handicap in order to refills her carbureter.

In the matter of tires the count shows that of the forty-five contestants there are three used Goodrich, seventeen used Diamond, two used Fisk, two used Empire and one Michelin.

It is pretty hard to say as to which make of car is making the best showing, as at least twenty-one different machines are up to date run without a single adjustment, which speaks in the highest point possible for the excellence of American construction.

In the runabout class there has been a good weeding out process, and it is confidently expected that one or two others will fall from the ranks at Harrisburg is reached to-night.

Drive Up Mountain.

The first part of that 107-mile drive is up a veritable mountain, where it is said to be almost impossible to attain a greater speed than seventeen miles an hour with any degree of safety. The road is to Mc-Connellsburg, 30 miles, all over one of the prominent spot in American history owing to its connection with the Civil War. In fact a great portion of the country over which they are traveling was the theatre of some military contest, and the memorable struggle which gave freedom to the negro. To-day the cars remain at Bedford for two days of rest when the arrive in Bedford, Pa., July 13, 1908, and the record as they now possess.

There are but three cars entered in the competition which are doing no end of good work for the developer and offer real assistance to the newspaper men and officials. They are the Premier, which is doing 100 miles a day for 100 days, and the Packard Forty, driven by Tom Fetch.

As usual the two Stevens got away in the lead with the Pierce team right at their rear. Then came the Marion team, followed by the Red, White and Blue Peerless, which from the capitanel the charges Burman. The Franklin and Studebaker team followed. The Packard and Premier these six teams will remain with clean scores to the finish.

BALL STARS WILL INVADE THE FAR EAST

San Francisco, July 10.—For the first time since the great American game of baseball became a reality the stars of the diamond will invade the Orient next Winter under the auspices of Jesse Woods, the well-known Honolulu sporting man, and Mike Fisher, the jocular manager who chaperoned so many ball nines in various parts of the globe since the days of the eight years. If the trip proves a success —and all indications point that way—it will undoubtedly result in one of the greatest triumphs that the pot pastime of Uncle Sam has ever known, and the game has managed to achieve new wonders every year since its birth half a century ago.

Encouraged by the success of last season's invasion of Honolulu with a nine made up almost wholly of Pacific coast league players, Woods and Fisher decided at its conclusion to undertake the trip far across the broad Pacific. Carefully they laid their plans and so eagerly were they received by all who heard of them that the magnates went at their work with a zest until now they are being boomed throughout the Far Orient.

Little by little the famed tossers of the National and American Leagues heard of the wonderful publicity campaign by Woods and Fisher. Applications for places on the tourist team came pouring in daily, and now the men engineering the deal can have their pick of the nation's stars.

Woods has sailed for the Orient on the steamer Mongolia for the purpose of making the final arrangements and booking the team at the larger cities of Japan, China, Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands. His trip will cover a period of three months, and upon his return on October 1, Fisher will have perfected the arrangements at his end of the world, and the party will be ready to invade the Far East.

The team will sail direct to Yokohama, where it plays a series of games with the leading Japanese nines of the big city. From there it visits Tokio, Kobe and Nagasaki. Finishing the tour of Japan, the team goes next to the Philippines and then through China. On its way back the stars will stop over at Honolulu, where the fans will again be waiting to see the men as they were last year.

The line of the St. Louis Nationals; Chanle Berry of the Reds, and Pat Donnelly of the Boston Americans will be signed by the catchers. In the box will be Orie Overall of the world's champion Chicago team and the Mike Burns of the Washingtons, the first Frank Chance, Hal Chase, Jiggs Donahue and Joe Nealon will shine, alternating in the outfield.

Manager Joe Wagner of Washington seems assured of the second place position, while our old gingery friend, Bill Donovan, will do the honors at third. Ty Cobb, the champion hitter of the Detroit Tigers, as George Hildebrand, the ever popular Seal left-fielder, will complete the team—a strong an aggregation as ever toured any foreign country.

SEASICK II. WON RICH STAKE.

PARIS, July 13.—W. K. Vanderbilt added another classic stake to his long list of victories when his bay colt Seasick II. won the prize of the President of the Republic, valued at $20,000, at Maisons Laffitte.

MIKE SPRING WILL BE STAR

While many of the veteran athletes will be seen at the coming Scotch picnic at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, on Saturday, July 6, there will be many new faces in the professional ranks. Among these will be Mike Spring, the great little Marathon runner, who is now a professional and meeting with success in the distance events in which he competes. Another is Lenox Sanne, former holder of the collegiate 220 world's pole vault record, now an instructor in a Western college, who will try for a new world's record in his specialty. There are many others with whom the committee is in negotiation, and the likelihood of an exceptionally brilliant array of talent is bright.

FRANK JONES Portsmouth ALES

NEW RULE IS NEEDED FOR PITCHERS' WINS

Baseball just now is weak because of the failure to establish the double umpire system. But this is not the only defence less evil in the game. Because of it the official averages produce a sensible method whereby the rights of pitchers are clearly established, and there is bound to be a jumble of misunderstanding.

At present, if a pitcher leaves the box while his team is in the lead, no matter if he has pitched but five innings, he gets credit for a victory, unless the man who follows him in the box is beaten. In the latter case the man who follows is charged with the de cat.

"Who is credited with the game?" is asked after almost every game in which more than one pitcher works. And no matter what opinion is handed down by experts who have watched the game, the powers that be usually reverse the decision when the official scores reached headquarters.

Upon what foundation shall rules be established to decide to whom games shall be credited? The answer is simple. Common sense ought to rule, not rules that were invented years ago. Neither baseball men sitting in offices hundreds of miles away, probably, pass judgment when they know nothing of the conditions surrounding the fighting of one pitcher and the substitution of another.

STREET PLAYS IN EVERY GAME

Of the sixty-eight games which the Senators have played so far this season, Charlie Street has caught fifty-seven, a record of which no other catcher in the American League can boast. Street belongs to the fortunate catchers in that he is seldom seriously hurt. Unlike Cliff Blankenship, who could not go through a game without getting injured, Street has avoided serious injury so far this season. Aside from accidents, hopes to hang up a record for the number of games caught in a season. Avoiding the sharp foul tips which have broken so many digits is all a matter of how a catcher handles himself behind the bat.

Just how he holds his fingers to receive this ball is an important factor.

Street is very agile in his work, and this fact has unquestionably saved him many a bone.

BOSTON PITCHERS' RECORDS.

RED SOX.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Young	11	5	.687
Tenney	7	3	.700
Bushell	6	5	.545
Clcotte	3	3	.500
Winter	4	10	.285
Pruett	1	6	.143
DOVES.			
	W.	L.	P.C.
McCarthy	4	0	1.000
Bodie	3	1	.800
Flaherty	3	3	.333
Lindeman	2	4	.333
Ferguson	2	5	.286
Young (2)	3	10	.231
Young (1)	1	3	.000

FANS HATE TO SEE STARS SOLD

"The purchase of Pitcher Marquard by the Giants for $11,000 brings to my mind the sale of the 'Big Four'—Brouthers, Richardson, White and Rowe—to Detroit by the Buffalo club for $15,000," says Frank Bancroft, "I was managing Providence then, and we played at Buffalo the day after that famous quartet of infielders left. Talk about your dead beat ever. Only one hire to the park cost the gate receipts was $3.75.

When Charleon and Kelly were sold to the Boston club by Chicago in 1887 the biggest howl you ever heard went up from the Chicago fans. Boston took a big chance with these two men in her lineup and won the pennant. Chicago fans steered clear of their ball park and the management lost a mint of money."

SPEAKER HAS MADE 100 HITS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 13.—Tris Speaker, the sensational youngster left Little Rock by the Boston Americans, has passed the century mark in base hits, distinguishing himself as the only player in the Southern League with this many drives.

COVERED 26 MILES FAST.

ISLES OF SHOALS, N. H., July 13.—Under light sails before a good southwest breeze, the fleet of the Boston Yacht Club on the run from Gloucester to the Isles of Shoals made good racing, covering the twenty-six miles in fast time.

NEW HALF-MILE RACE TRACK AT SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, July 13.—P. J. Shea has secured a lease for ten years of that section of Forest Park that is not to be used by the Board of Park Commissioners. A high board fence has been erected by the railroad between the property now occupied by the road and that of Mr. Shea.

Mr. Shea is to build a half-mile trotting track. Hundred dollar stalls are to be erected back of the ball ground just east of the new trotting track, for racing purposes.

Two new box stalls are to be built along the northerly line of the park about 100 feet from the entrance. It is not known yet what use will be made of the big barn on the left of the entrance. Part of it is now used for a stable and some of the rest for storage. It has been suggested that the barn might be made into a big dancing pavilion or used as a polo rink.

CONN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Waterbury—Waterbury 3, New Britain 2.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Bridgeport at Meriden.
Waterbury at Hartford.
Springfield at New Haven.
Holyoke at New Britain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
St. Louis	44	31	.587
Detroit	44	31	.587
Chicago	42	32	.568
Cleveland	41	34	.547
Philadelphia	39	35	.527
Boston	33	41	.446
Washington	28	43	.394
New York	28	47	.392

GAMES TO-DAY.

Detroit at Chicago (2 games).
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	46	29	.613
Pittsburg	46	30	.605
New York	40	32	.556
Cincinnati	37	34	.521
Philadelphia	32	37	.464
Boston	29	42	.408
Brooklyn	29	42	.408
St. Louis	23	47	.373

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 0.
Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 2.
New York, 6; Philadelphia, 0 (first game).
Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 0 (second game).

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Worcester	36	24	.600
Lawrence	33	25	.569
Lowell	33	25	.569
Haverhill	30	29	.508
Lynn	29	30	.492
New Bedford	25	33	.431
Fall River	24	34	.400

GAMES TO-DAY.

Worcester at Lawrence.
Lowell at Brockton.
Lynn at Fall River.
Haverhill at New Bedford.

I CURE MEN

MY METHODS are STRICTLY MODERN; not secret nor obsolete. I have cured of the times in SKILL, as well as EQUIPMENT. I am an EXPERT in curing

Nervous Debility, Nervousness, Lost Manhood, Pimples, Blotches, Eczema and Blood Diseases.

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ALL DISEASES and Weaknesses CURED

All acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses from whatever cause promptly, surely, and permanently cured. Nervous debility, nervousness, lost manhood, impotency, exhausted vitality, a specialty. Impotency, sexual organs impoverished, unstrengthened, lack of development, parts small, weak, undeveloped, stricture, enlarged prostate gland, inflammation and reserve nerve power will overcome. Kidney and bladder troubles, all weak nerve desires, blood poisons, painful inflammation resulting from injury, heavy losses, unnatural discharges, all private diseases in all stages, all cases in all forms, pimples and blotches on face, sore throat, mouth and tongue, sore back and kidneys, all cases treated without detention from business. The only treatment known to science that will restore lost manhood. Consultation and examination free. Strictly confidential. Medicines sent everywhere. Chronic cases solicited. Everything confidential. Six private waiting rooms for ladies and gentlemen. Cures guaranteed in all cases. A written guarantee given to cure all curable cases for a stipulated price, payable when cured. Hours daily 9 to 5, Sundays 10 to 12.

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Great Harvard Medical School graduate and specialist in all chronic diseases and weaknesses. Cases cured. Blood Poisoning. Nervous Debility. Stricture. Kidney and Bladder Troubles. PAY NO MONEY UNTIL CURED. Free consultation. Loss of time. DR. ROTHFUCHS, Parker House, Boston, Mass. Hours: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1. Boylston st. Rm. 5-8. Sa. 10-1.

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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer street, Boston, Mass.
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OLYMPIC ATHLETES PARADE BEFORE KING

DOWNPOUR OF RAIN DOESN'T DAMPEN ENTHUSIASM ON OPENING DAY.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, July 13.—The great Olympiad to establish the supremacy of brawn throughout all the earth opened here with King Edward in attendance, under adverse weather conditions. Representatives from practically every nation of the globe gave forearmhead and are trained to a finish for the contests which shall decide the international championship.

The contenders entered into the opening ceremonies with a zest which promised lively enthusiasm. This day was practically given over to the individual ceremonies, and the first day of real contests is to-morrow with the program all start at 10 o'clock in the morning. The program arranged a long line of events for to-day in the morning until noon, and in the afternoon from 2:30 on.

Track notables from a score of nations are ready to enter into the games of muscle before the great audience, which with all her size and millions of people, shows the augustness of the occasion to the observer. In addition to the thousands of contestants there are many more thousands of people of every nationality gathered here to witness feats of strength from the continent, from over seas and from various sections of the British Isles.

In fitting keeping with the splendor which marked the Olympiads of ancient times, the parade and opening ceremonies conducted before the King to-day upheld the time honored traditions of the games. The first Olympic games were held in Greece at an age so remote as to almost make them myths, rather than chronicles of old-time prowess.

Stadium Well Filled.

The vast stadium, capable of holding nearly 100,000 people at a pinch, and 75,000 in comfort, was filled this morning when the preliminary events were begun. It was a brilliant and gay scene which will be remembered by all who saw it. Indeed, there were many who were inspired to allow their minds to run back over the centuries, picturing to themselves the scenes in those ancient amphitheatres which crowned the Olympic processes in ancient Greece.

Instead of being walled by the mountains in the far distance and bathed in warm sunshine from blue and never changing skies, here the picturesque attire of the contenders and the spectators who filled up the stadium was set against a sunshine upon armor and spear points and the waving plumes and floral crowns and the cries in the ancient tongues of all the foregather and blended with the modern English Stadium to-day presented a scene with no parallel for color and quite as romantic.

Flags of every nation fluttered. Tongues of every land babbled and buzzed. Everywhere the brown Yankee waved his banner of red, white and blue and called aloud for his favorites; the palpamatic Englishman was as far and away from stiffness to the extent of crying for his new champion, the American. The Irish, the Swede, the Frenchmen, the Hollander, the Turk, the Greek, the Italian—they all rubbed elbows in the good fellowship which is the true ingredient and necessary to cheer the victor, no matter whether he be a Britisher, a Yankee or a native Australia.

The original intention regarding to-day has not carried out. It was planned to have a parade and to give over the entire day to it; however, on the representations of the committee in charge, which decided upon carrying out a portion of the programme. So as soon as possible after the initial display of 1,500 metre race was announced.

The Parade a Big One.

Concerning the events of the early day the parade was one of the largest ever seen in London and one of the most enthusiastic.

The American team is sure of carrying many of the honors in the weight-throwing contests, the standing high jump, standing broad jump, pole vault and the 100 and 200 metre races. It looks to be a walk away. It will win without difficulty. The Americans are also reasonably sure of the Marathon contests and the running broad jump. However, in the 400 metre races the struggle will be a strenuous one. British contestants look very strong in the 800 and long-distances running events. America does not expect to win the Marathon, although Canada, unless from long odds is expelled, has a good show for the premium.

Most of the Americans went to Brighton for their training and are finished to the pink of condition. The veteran trainer, Michael Murphy, after a careful last look at his charges, said: "There is not a man missing and as far as I can see all of them have been fortunate in having no accidents or ailments. We are all ready to go and we go all the way to Athens."

The season must be late over here, for much of the weather since our arrival has been windy and rough. On account of the climate some of the men have not had enough work for their own good. There has been but very little real sunshine. I am confident and expect to see the American team capture its share of the honors."

Review By King Edward.

Rain was the only marring feature, but the splendid was the general outlook that this did not detract a whit from the enthusiasm. Indeed there were many who overlooked the damp weather entirely, assuming that the conditions could not be better.

As the athletes passed in review before King Edward this morning, such a roar went up from thousands of throats as to make the welkin ring. To the accompaniment of misery members was accorded the honor of leading the parade and when they passed in review the cheering was unbounded. Those who had hoped for finer weather this afternoon were drenched both literally and figuratively. The downpour still continued at last, but continued with unabated vigor. Three kings and many lesser members of royalty sat under the imperial box this afternoon when the games proper began.

King Edward who is a sport-loving monarch signified a heartily and took a keen interest in the contests and evidenced a broad knowledge of sporting events.

The best of feeling prevails among the athletes and spectators. Indeed, in the review this morning the cheering that greeted the American team was only scarcely less in volume than that which heralded the coming of the English.

Reefer for reefer, the Yankees look good for the 100-meter dash. Gilbert, the polo player, is one member of the American team who looks like a sure winner. Rooted are the fine fields and sought to give a good account of themselves.

BOARD and ROOMS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

SUMMER VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATTERSON, a delightful location on Scituate beach; fine food, quiet, 30c. and $1 day; $2 to $4 week; bathing, boating, fishing; write for booklet; rates reasonable.

ELEGANT large cool rooms, quarter, steam, hot water, $5.50 to $4, 613 and 626 Tremont st.

FUR, OR UNFUR., front and back parlors, 2 large bedrooms, hot water; 20; 2 car lines; all side rooms; summer prices. 16 Holyoke st.

HOME-LIKE, attractive, cool rooms open, parlor, piazza, open plumbing, gas, hot & cold water, tel.; gentlemen preferred. 37 W. Newton st.

TREMONT, 1082, cor. Rutland st., 2nd and 3rd—Rooms, day 50c. to $1; week, $1.50 to $3.50; board, $5; 4c.—Express stops at door; all steel construction, desirable location. Telephone Tremont 1082-4.

LARGE front room, $2.50; side rooms, $1 and $1.50. 3 Hanson st.

APPLETON ST., 46—Fine, large, cool rooms, in exceptional garden, convenient to all lines of cars. Boston American.

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WEST CEDAR ST., 6—Attractive front room, 2nd floor, $2 week; also room, 3rd floor, $1.50 week; bath, gas, hot water, tel.; gentlemen preferred. 37 W. Newton st.

TO LET—34 Union Park, back parlor, front bedroom, housekeeping; rent reasonable.

EXCELLENT board and room for young men, 2 minutes from Tremont st. subway. 18 Rockland st.

ATTRACTIVE large cool rooms, $1 per day. 69 Hanson st.

$1.50-$2 side rooms; $7 and $4 square rooms. Hotel Dresden, 69 Tuling Pl., cor. Ch.

$1.50 FRONT side room; $2 and $3 square; conveniences but water. 253 Shawmut ave.

17 TAYLOR ST., corner Milford—Nicely furnished rooms, day, week; rent low.

54 CLAREMONT PARK—Board or rooms, very desirable, use of piano; trans., or permanently.

36 ASH ST.—Furnished suites, $1; side, $1.25 per week; housekeeping; gas; bath.

82 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms by day or week.

41 WARREN AV.—For rooms to let reasonable; no children; no sick; use of kitchen.

76 MAIN ST., Charlestown—Nice, furnished rooms for light housekeeping; rent reasonable; $1.25 up.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, connected, $2.50; single $2; 3 unfurnished rooms, $1.50; bath; gas; also large cool rooms, all conv., near Washington st. Sq.

APPLETON ST., near Dartmouth st., sunny rooms; use of bay or water; 2 car lines; $2 up.

521 COL. AV.—Nicely fur. sq. and front rooms; also 2 sm. fur. housekeeping rooms.

725 TREMONT ST.—Housekeeping room; rent reasonable; use of gas, bath.

725 TREMONT ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also single rooms; rent reasonable.

1082 TREMONT ST.—Housekeeping room; rent $1.50 and $2.00 side rooms.

90 WASHINGTON ST.—Nicely fur. clean rooms from $2 to $5.00; also housekeeping.

DEATH NOTICES.

BOLLES—In Mattapan, July 10, Ann Elsie, widow of Lucius S. Bolles, 76 yrs.

Funeral services at her late residence, 374 Walk Hill st., Mattapan, Tuesday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Funeral private. Interment at convenience of family. Kindly omit flowers.

CARR—On this city, July 11, Catherine F., beloved wife of the late Michael and Mary Carr.

Notice of the time of funeral hereafter.

CLARK—In Dorchester, July 11, Bridget (nee Hynes), beloved wife of John Holland.

Funeral from her late residence, 31 Bonair st., Monday, July 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Assumption church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.

COLLINS—At St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, July 11, Margaret, Sister Louise Cecilia, Sister of Charity.

Funeral from Asylum, Dorchester.

DWYER—In Roxbury, July 9, Rosella C. Orpen, wife of Michael Dwyer, aged 39 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 7 St. John st., Jamaica Plain, Monday, July 13, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Thomas' church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

FARRELL—In Roxbury, July 11, Mary A., beloved wife of Patrick Farrell.

Funeral from her late residence, 1106 Tremont st., Monday, July 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to church of requiem at 9o, Francis de Sales' church at 9 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends is requested.

GIBBONS—In Malden, Hugh Gibbons, 76 yrs.

Services at 9 a. m., Monday, at Sacred Heart Church, Malden. Friends and relatives are invited without further notice.

HOLLAND—In Somerville, July 11, Bridget (nee Hynes), beloved wife of John Holland.

Funeral from her late residence, 31 Bonair st., Monday, July 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Assumption church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

MARSHALL—In Roxbury, July 11, Thomas Jr., beloved son of Jonas A. Marshall, late of Pittsburg, Pa., aged 20 yrs.

Funeral from parents' residence, 38 Calumet st., Monday, July 13, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.

SOMERVILLE—In Roxbury, July 10, Thomas J., beloved son of Clara and the late Thomas Somerville.

Funeral from parents' residence, 38 Calumet st., Monday, July 13, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

SULLIVAN—In Hyde Park, July 11, Bridget (nee Hynes), beloved wife of John Holland.

Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Charles Hynes, 31 Bonair st., Roxbury, Monday, July 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Assumption church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

WALSH—In Charlestown, July 11, Bridget Walsh (nee Geoghegan).

Funeral from her late residence, 3 Hancock st., Hopkins, a Monument st., Monday, July 13, at 8:30 a. m., High mass at St. Francis de Chantal church at 9 o'clock. Chicago papers please copy.

SEWING MACHINES.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $25, at 36 Warren av., Roxbury, next to Mont's lunch room.

WANTED must sell $10 Singer for $5. Call 317 Somerville av., Union sq., Somerville.

LADY will sell improved Singer, perfect order, attachments, $8. 26A Warren st., Roxbury.

LOST AND FOUND.

$ 5 ROUND & CO. CRYSTALS, 15c
$ 5 BLOODSTONE.

LOST—Pocketbook with large sum of money, containing $ pawn ticket from Columbia Loan Co. Large reward if returned to MR. SHULAN, 378 Eastern av., Malden, Mass.

CASH REGISTERS.

CASH REGISTERS, automatic adding, $20; guaranteed. PERRYCK, 107 Clive st.

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Save $100 to $300

We guarantee our saving on the best known pianos. Our sales are enormous and we are selling more this week than ever before. Extra help every attendance at our warerooms to serve you. We have the entire stock of high-grade pianos of several manufacturers who have leased to us until Sept. 1. Some of these pianos were used by the Steinert Co. during their recent sale. Prices as low as $100 to $300 on each instrument. Sale every day.

McPhail	$86	Steinhart	$87
Schmer	$101	Vose	$63
Merrill	$90	Webber	$80
Steinway	$75	Knabe	$94
W. Bourne	$60	Chickering	$57
Haines Bros.' Upright			$59
Hallet & Davis Upright			$65
Huntington Upright			$60
Ivers & Pond Upright			$73
Jacob Bros.' Upright			$69
Kranich & Bach Upright			$92
Martin Bros.' Upright			$57
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Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
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$1 DOWN $1.A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 down and $1 a week. Don't miss this opportunity. Come first if you like, then come to us and we will sell you the piano you want. Open evenings. Store free. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfr., 1048 Washington st., corner Dover. Tel. 1048 Oxford.

WE PURCHASED for cash 24 uprights in New York, regular price $350, $400 and $450, have been renovated, every box, 3 pedals, full plate, bushed and tuned, and will guarantee them to be equal to any piano made. Liberal allowance in exchange. Terms, $5 down, $5 monthly. Steinert Hall Elevator.

FOR SALE regular price on the following pianos: Berlin, Bush, Kimball, Cramer, Wheelock, Winship, Hazelton, Fischer, Kingsbury, Ivers & Pond, Hallett Davis; $200 to $300; now $100 to $150; terms, $5 down, $5 monthly. 146 Boylston st., Elevator. Established 1850.

THE WHITNEY CO. has taken back from hire left want to make a big showing we have selected 4 Hallet & Davis to $175 for a Winship fully warranted for 5 years. Open evenings. 146 Boylston st., Washington st. Elevator. Established 1850.

UPRIGHTS WANTED—Must be in good repair and cheap for cash. Address, stating price, etc., 1 Boston American.

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43 TREMONT ST., ROOMS 307 AND 308
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WANTED—10,000
Old Geese Feather Beds.
Save money by selling to us direct; we pay express charges; we pay cash for your feathers by mail. CHINA FEATHER CO., 2 Boylston st., Boston.

FEATHER beds bought, we pay double; also second-hand furniture. 1048 Washington st. BOSTON FURNITURE CO. 29 Winnisimmet st., Chelsea. Tel. 38.

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. 1032-2 Rich.

OLD feather beds bought. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 228 Hoog st., Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS.

AFTER being hoodwinked for so many years with the story of the fall of man, and about conquering one's inherited condition, it is quite refreshing to read of something in man's favor. Read "The Light of the Sun" as revealed in the book of Genesis, the truth is made plain at last, and it turns up that nothing created is any more than a shadow; it requires to see if he only becomes aware of his privileges, that he is the real man who has dominion over the world and the world to come should possess this truth. Price, $1.50. THE PUBLISHING CO., Box 1597, Providence, R. I., price 40 cents postpaid.

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WATCHES $1 A
JEWELRY WEEK
SILVERWARE
SUFFOLK SUPPLY CO.
17 BROMFIELD ST., 1 FLIGHT
TEL. 200 PORT BILL.

HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HELP! HELP! Do you need any? You can get intelligent, experienced help quickly by sending or telephoning your ad. to the AMERICAN'S quick help service. Telephone 5180 Main.

MALE

MEN wanted, good vision, under 30, over 165 pounds, for lieutenant and drummer in company of Massachusetts Naval Militia; $100 monthly promoted to conductor or engineer; $1.00 per day; drill 19 hours per month. Room 33, fifth floor.

MEN WANTED at once to learn to run and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week guaranteed; graduates assisted to secure positions; call or write for free catalogue. Dept. 1, Boston Automobile School, 26 Massachusetts av., Providence, R. I.

MEN WANTED—Imported gasoline, $2.50 per box; kerosene, $2.50; 5 gal. Rochester lamp, $2.50; 5 gal. Rochester lamp, $3.50; 5 gal. Rochester lamp, $3.50; 5 gal. Rochester lamp, $3

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, JULY 13, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JULY 13, 1908

Mothers, Keep Those Horrible "Comforters" Away from Your Babies

Every Comforter Is a Poisoner, a Microbe Collector, AND WORSE

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner

In spite of all the teachings of doctors, of all the accumulated knowledge, we see every day, all over the United States, poor little babies sucking away with all their might at horrible little rubber "comforters." Those miscalled atrocities are little bits of rubber contrivances with a ring in the end of each. This is put into the mouth of a discontented baby, the baby proceeds to chew it and suck it, and temporarily he is quiet.

AND THE IGNORANT MOTHER BELIEVES THAT THE COMFORTER IS A BLESSING, AND THAT ITS USE IS JUSTIFIED.

We have seen these comforters used in homes where doctors, presumably educated men, paid regular visits, **AND CHARGED FOR THE VISIT.** We invite all mothers that use the comforter and any doctors so far behind the times as to permit their use to consider the following facts:

The comforter is a gatherer of microbes. The baby drops it at regular intervals, the mother or big sister picks it up, puts it back in the baby's mouth, perhaps without wiping it. The wiping would only add a few microbes to those collected on the floor. And there is a new lot of harmful, perhaps dangerous, microbe life started in the child's mouth and throat.

The constant use of the comforter exhausts the baby, **WASTING THE SALIVA THAT IS NEEDED FOR DIGESTION.**

The use of the comforter, especially in the case of weak infants, often makes it impossible for the babies to nurse their mothers properly. The baby, chewing on the comforter, goes through the form of eating his dinner. Of course he gets nothing for his pains, but after a while he is apt to act in the same aimless and resultless fashion while nursing. Delicate infants often lose the faculty of suction, and are scarcely able to get enough food to support them in nursing, because of the bad habit that comes of the comforter.

If you have allowed your baby to get into the comforter habit, cure that habit as soon as you can. But remember that habits are very strong, and that in the case of a child, nervous or sickly, you must break up the habit **GRADUALLY**, as it was **FORMED** gradually.

Take away the comforter after a few minutes, and if the child is very nervous and cries for it, return it after a while. Try to take the child's mind off of the greatly desired article when the crying for it begins. But be patient and slow. Make the change gradually.

Remember that children often want something to suck upon because they are really thirsty, and they want to relieve their thirst by the moisture from the salivary glands. About half of the mothers fail to realize that young children **NEED WATER, AND IN HOT WEATHER PLENTY OF IT.**

The child does not cry because it is **HUNGRY** as often as it does **BECAUSE IT IS THIRSTY.**

If the baby is yelling for its comforter, give it half a teaspoonful of water, cool but not cold, **AND PURE AND CLEAN.** You will often find that water is what it wanted, and not the comforter.

Regardless of the comforter question, remember that giving children sufficient water is most important. If you have a doctor or a wise man to advise you, get information on the water question.

Sometimes you give a child as much as it ought to eat, and in a very short time it is crying. You think it wants food, but it really doesn't. And it is bad to overfeed or to feed at irregular hours. On a hot day, when a child is uncomfortable, a little water, **NOT COLD**, substituted for the milk will make it peaceful and send it to sleep.

Keep your babies cool, **BUT NOT IN VIOLENT DRAUGHTS.** When you take them in street cars, if you get them hot, and then put them by open windows, it is dangerous. Try not to let them get hot at all. Keep on them the least possible clothing, thin little dresses. Don't be silly enough to take them out in warm weather with caps that scratch their heads, especially any woolen, sticky stuff.

Keep the sun away from their faces. If they sleep in the light, put a piece of black ribbon or an old stocking across their eyes. Half of the sickly children could be improved thirty per cent. in health if the harmful rays of light were kept away from their eyes, especially in sleep.

Abolish the comforter as quickly as you can.

THE SITUATION IN THE SMITH FAMILY

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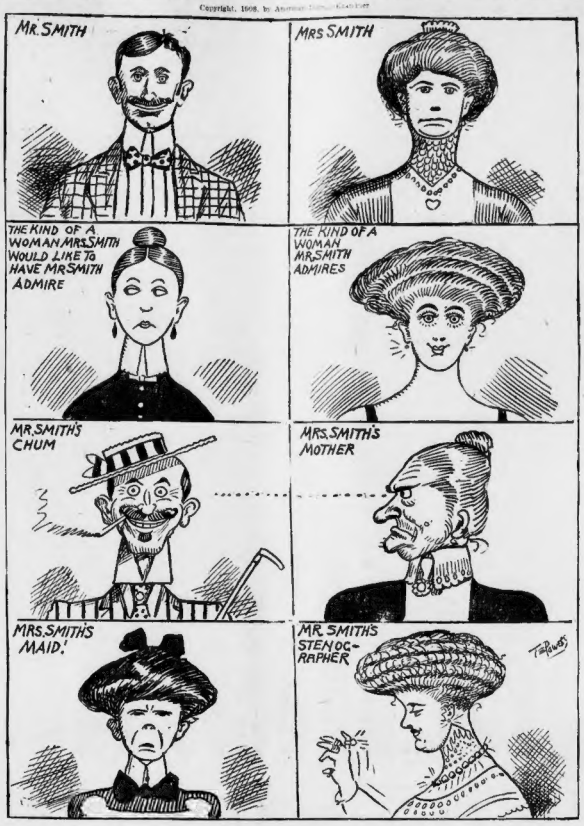
MR. SMITH
MRS. SMITH
THE KIND OF A WOMAN MRS. SMITH WOULD LIKE TO HAVE MRS. SMITH ADMIRE
THE KIND OF A WOMAN MRS. SMITH ADMIRES
MR. SMITH'S CHUM
MRS. SMITH'S MOTHER
MRS. SMITH'S MAID.
MR. SMITH'S STENOGRAPHER

For a More Perfect Race

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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MR. AND MRS. CALDWELL of the church bells, and in a state of utter ignorance, and in a scene of drunken depravity.

have sent forth a circular on "Pre-natal influence," which is of more value to the world than all the religious tracts ever scattered abroad. They say:

WE BELIEVE IN—

The divine right of every child to be well born and welcomed into existence.

The improvement of the race through the observance of pre-natal laws and the best possible environment.

The right of a wife to determine when she shall assume the maternal office.

WE BELIEVE THAT—

Parents can and should, endow their children with better heredity than they themselves possess.

A child born of mutual love, wisdom and goodness, rightly environed, is sure to be a blessing to the world.

Ignorance is a fruitful source of vice; therefore wise instruction of the young is a good preventative, and a wise investment.

Marriage should be a sacred institution, where the sweetest, purest, holiest communication takes place.

WE ADVOCATE—

The widest possible dissemination of these principles.

The enactment of improved marriage laws that will make a fair knowledge of pre-natal laws a requisite to obtaining a license to marry.

The enactment of such laws as will prohibit the marriage of a person afflicted with infectious disease or a disease which science decides is sure to be transmitted to offspring.

The enactment of such laws as may be recommended by competent physicians for the lessening and ultimate eradication of diseases.

Scientific sex instruction in the schools and colleges as soon as public sentiment demands it and suitable preparation can be made by teachers.

This pamphlet for parents and for the young ought to be distributed among the congregations of churches.

A thorough and universal knowledge of the wonderful law of pre-natal influence would do more to evangelize the world, after two or three generations, than all our combined Christian organizations are doing.

The amount of money which this country sends over to foreign missions is enormous when compared to the results. That good educational work is done by the foreign missions cannot be questioned; educational, in the way of teaching the dirty how to be clean, the sick how to be well, the slave to fearful superstitions how to be free.

But while this work is going on at great cost to our land, right in the shadow of the churches whose congregations weep over the ignorance, depravity of the heathen, families of helpless children are growing into ignorance, depravity and vice, and not one voice or hand is lifted to prevent it.

Life Sentence for Boy

From a Connecticut town, famed for its liberality to foreign missions, a boy of twenty was sent to prison for life, two years ago, for the shooting of his stepfather.

The boy had grown up within sound

What Motherhood Means

And one part of the work of the society should be the instruction of mothers in the law of what motherhood means. It is much more important to teach every ignorant woman in America the tremendous powers of this law of pre-natal influence, and to awaken her to a knowledge of the force of her own mind to shape the future of her child, than it is to teach the heathen about the immaculate conception.

What the world needs is to make each mother and father realize *that every conception is immaculate* when they love the unborn child and strive to shape its character by the divine law of right thinking and living before birth, and right training afterward.

What are we doing to prevent the increase in the number of diseased and criminal and corrupt children from diseased and criminal and corrupt sources?

Where is the organized effort, in any American town, to prevent children from growing up in such conditions as this boy now serving a life term in prison grew up in?

Speaking of the discoveries of science, this pamphlet says:

One of the most important of these is in regard to the influence of drugs upon the unborn child, when administered to the expectant mother. The branch of the subject has been quite thoroughly investigated by Dr. Hayes [illegible] U. S.

Certain medicines, it is well known, have an affinity for the brain, and when taken into the system go direct to that organ. When taken by the pregnant mother, they not only affect her brain, but the brain of her unborn child.

The effect on the mature brain is temporary, as it is able to recover from the evil effects. But upon the plastic brain substance of the embryo the injury becomes permanent, lasting during the earth life of the child, unless the affected part should be removed by a surgical operation, as has sometimes been done. The effect of these drugs is to harden the brain.

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

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W'W'WA' OUCH!
COME ON IN BROWN— THE WATER IS FINE AND WARM.
CONFOUND YOU JONES, HAVEN'T YOU ANY SENSE? A SUDDEN SHOCK OF COLD WATER LIKE THAT IS LIABLE TO GIVE A FELLOW HIS DEATH.
GAD BROWN, YOU'RE WORSE THAN AN OLD WOMAN.
WHO IN — A-A-AH-POOH!
OH GIRLS, HERE'S MR. BROWN. LETS SPLASH HIM.
W'WHY H'HELLO G'G'GIRLS. ISN'T THE T'HE W'WATER LOVELY AND WAYWARM TO-DDAY.
ISN'T IT JOLLY FUN SPLASHING AROUND MR. BROWN.
1
2
3
4

SAY, HOW ABOUT IT?

By James J. Montague

FEELING soggy and out of condition—
The weather was wofully hot—
I sought out a noted physician
And asked of him what I had got.
He said: "All your dry cells short circuit,
Your seven plugs dynamo's broke;
The current's too feeble to work it—
Ten dollars—that's right—and don't smoke!"

BUT still much in need of a doctor,
Having daily grown worse, I sought out
Another prescription concoctor,
Who viewed me and said, in some doubt:
"Your ballast has shifted a trifle,
Your hawser has parted a link;
Ten dollars—don't huff or your life'll
Be doused in a trice—and don't drink!"

QUITE unable yet to get hold of
Any health, I at last went to see
A specialist I had been told of,
And said: "What's the matter with me?"
Quoth he: "Your reverse gear works poorly,
The spark plugs don't give enough heat,
The feed valves are set insecurely;
Twenty-five—if you please—and don't eat."

* * *

AS a child I used often to wonder
Why it was that so many folks died,
And also, I thought, what in thunder
Became of the people who tried
And failed as gas-wagon repairers,
Electrical experts and those
Who go down in ships as sea-farers—
I wonder if any one knows!

GROUCHO THE MONK GETS SOME SLEEP

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NOW I'M GOING TO BED, AND I DON'T WANT TO BE DISTURBED!—I WANT TO GET A GOOD NIGHT'S REST,— UNDERSTAND?
THERE GOES THE DOOR BELL!
R-R-RING R-R-R-RING
HELLO GROUCHO!— YOU'RE NOT GOING OUT, ARE YOU?
NO, AND I CAN SEE THAT I'M NOT GOING TO BED, EITHER!!
IF THE BLAMED FOOLS ONLY KNEW ENOUGH TO GO HOME!
I TAKE BACK THE RING YOU GAVE ME —
THE CONFOUNDED IDIOTS!— I'M GLAD THEY'VE GONE! HERE IT IS TWO O'CLOCK, AND I WANTED TO GO TO BED EARLY!!
HANG THOSE CATS! I'LL NEVER GET TO SLEEP AT THIS RATE!
MEOW! MARIA! MEOW!
OH WHAT'S THE USE! THERE GOES THAT BRAT!— THAT MEANS ANOTHER HOUR!
BOO-OO! WAH-AH! WOW-OW! WOO-OO!
R-R-R-R-R-R-R-2-2-2-2! R-R-2-2-2-2!
POOR DEAR! HE'S ASLEEP AT LAST!— I'LL NOT DISTURB HIM— I'LL LET HIM SLEEP!
WHY DIDN'T YOU WAKE ME!!— HERE IT'S NINE O'CLOCK! DIDN'T I TELL YOU I WANTED TO GET UP EARLY?
WHY DEARIE, I THOUGHT YOU DIDN'T WANT TO BE DISTURBED!
Geo Mayer

Little Editorials from the People

WORDS OF PRAISE FOR FRANCE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Your recent editorial in the AMERICAN entitled "What Is Individual Liberty?" written in response to a communication from a writer in the press gallery of the United States Senate, voices so completely my conception and what knowledge I possess of the French that it impels me to drop you a line of approval. I adore the French nation, their men, women and children; their women in particular, who possess those feminine charms and graces that the women of no other nation can boast, although on occasion some rather grotesque attempts at imitation are made of stiffs. French wives, with few exceptions, are real helpmeets to their husbands, financially, socially and in home making. They are never at a loss to prepare a dainty yet wholesome meal, upon what the average American housewife would consign to the garbage collector, that gives cheer to the husband, the family guest and the children, while the latter, by precept and example, partake of the national characteristic, politeness, especially to their elders. Unless I am incorrectly informed, wealth in France is more equally distributed than in any other civilized country in the world, which speaks volumes for good government in France and French frugality. God bless "the dear France!" May she ever serve as a good example of freedom of thought and action for Americans, as her sons so nobly and at such sacrifice served us in our successful attempt to throw off the zallios monarchical yoke of Great Britain.

CLAYTON H. BUELL.